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MINUTES

OF THE

NINTH SESSION

RHODESIA MISSION CONFERENCE
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

HELD IN OLD UMTALI,
RHODESIA, SOUTH AFRICA,
JUNE 23-30, 1925.

PRESIDENT, BISHOP EBEN S. JOHNSON D. D.
SECRETARY, REV. H. I. JAMES.

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I

OFFICERS OF THE CONFERENCE

President—Bishop Eben S. Johnson, D. D.
Secretary—Rev. H. I. James
Statistician—Rev. L. E. Tull
Conference Treasurer—Rev. M. J. Murphree
Registrar—Rev. T. A. O'Farrell

II

BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES

Committee on Evangelism—
L. E. Tull,
E. H. Greeley,
F. G. Mauger
R. F. Wagner,
Miss Ethel M. McMann,
Miss Grace Clark,
Miss Sarah King,
(Native Advisory Committee)
Benjamin Katsi'zira,
Ngazana Sadomba,
Phillip Chieza,
Thomas Marange,
Isaiah Darikwa.

Committee on Publications—
J. R. Gates,
M. J. Murphree,
R. C. Gates,
F. G. Mauger,
G. A. Roberts,
T. A. O'Farrell,
H. I. James,
L. E. Tull,
R. F. Wagner,
E. H. Greeley,
W. Bourgaize,
H. E. Taylor,
Miss Frances Quinton,
Miss Beulah Reitz,
Miss Stella Hess.
(Native Advisory Committee)
Paul Mariyanga,
Amos Kapenzi,
Titus Marange,
David Mbambo,
Samuel Chieza.

Committee on Resolutions—
M. J. Murphree,
L. E. Tull,
H. E. Taylor,

Committee on Resolutions, Continued
Miss Frances Quinton
Miss Marjorie Fuller

Committee on the State of The Church.
M. J. Murphree
H. I. James
E. H. Greeley
Miss Stella Hess
Miss Grace Clark
Miss Marjorie Fuller

Board of Education
R. C. Gates
W. Bourgaize
T. A. O'Farrell
G. A. Roberts
H. E. Taylor
J. R. Gates
Mrs. H. E. Taylor
Mrs. R. C. Gates
Mrs. F. G. Mauger
Miss Bertha Ramsey
Miss Marjorie Fuller
Miss Agnes Moore

(Native Advisory Committee)
Clifford Faku
David Mandisodza
Isaiah Munjoma
John Nduna
Reginald Ngonyama
Moses Muparutsa

Committee on Hospitals and Medical Work.
T. A. O'Farrell
G. A. Roberts
Miss E. Bjorkland
Miss Jennie Woodruff
Miss Georgia Beven
Ila Scovill.

(Native Advisory Committee)
Job Tsiga
Enoch Munjoma
Davidson Katsidzira

Committee on Conference Relations
E. H. Greeley
J. R. Gates
T. A. O'Farrell
H. I. James
M. J. Murphree
W. Bourgaize

Board of Examiners.

J. R. Gates
T. A. O'Farrell
E. H. Greeley
W. Bourgaize
H. I. James
M. J. Murphree

Committee on District Conference Records

W. Bourgaize
R. F. Wagner
R. C. Gates.

Committee of Conference Program.

The District Superintendents.

DAILY PROCEEDINGS OF THE NINTH SESSION

RHODESIA MISSION CONFERENCE

OLD UMTALI,
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JUNE 23-30, 1925.

President, BISHOP EBEN S. JOHNSON, D.D.
Secretary and Editor, REV. H. I. JAMES.

III

DAILY PROCEEDINGS OF THE NINTH SESSION

Opening

First Day, Tuesday, June 23, 1925

The Rhodesia Mission Conference assembled for its ninth session on Tuesday June 23, 1925 in the church at Old Umtali, Bishop E. S. Johnson presiding.

After the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper the Conference was called to order at 11: 30.

Rev Thomas Marange and Miss E. M. McMann led in prayer.

Roll Cail—On request of the Bishop the Secretary of the last session called the roll and the following answered to their names.

Conference Members—Wilfred Bourgaize, J. R. Gates, E. H. Greeley, H. I. James. M. J. Murphree, T. A. O'Farrell, L. E Tull.

On the calling of the name of Herbert N. Howard (deceased) the Conference paused and was led in prayer by Bishop Johnson.

*Conference Probation*ers R. C. Gates, G. A. Roberts, H. E. Taylor F. G. Mauger, David Mandisodza, Thomas Marange, Titus Marange Clifford Faku, Ngazana Sadomba, Benjamin Katsidzira, Isaiah Munjoma, Isaiah Darikwa.

The following Missionaries answered to their names:

R. F' Wagner, Miss E. .E. Bjorklund, Mrs. J. R. Gates, Mrs. T. A. O'Farrell, Mrs. M. J .Murphree, Mrs. H. I. James, Mrs. G. A. Roberts Mrs. R. C. Gates, Mrs F. G. Mauger, Mrs. H. E. Taylor, Miss Stell Hess, Miss Agnes Moore, Miss Georgia Beven, Miss Beulah Reitz, Miss Sarah King, Miss Marjori Fuller, Miss Frances Quinton, Miss Grace Clark, Miss Bertha Ramsey, Miss Jennie Woodruff, Miss Ila Scovill, Miss Ethel McMann.

The names of the native teachers were called and 123 responded.

Organization—On motion of J. R. Gates, H. I. James was elected Secretary, and Miss Frances Quinton assistant.

Statistician—On motion of Wilfred Bourgaize, L. E. Tull was elected Statistician. R. C. Gates was elected Assistant.

Treasurer—On motion, M. J. Murphree was elected Treasurer., and J. R Gates Assistant.

Board of Examiners—The following were appointed by the Bishop as the Board of Examiners: J. R. Gates, E. H. Greeley, H. I. James, M. J. Murphree, T. A. O'Farrell and Wilfred Bourgaize.

Hours of Conference—On motion the hours of Conference were designated as from 9 to 12.

On motion it was ordered that when Conference adjourns it adjourns to meet at 3 P. M.

Greetings were brought by Bishop Johnson from the Congo Mission Conference and from his own family. A letter was also read conveying greetings from Dr W. C. Terrill of the East Africa Mission Conference.

On motion Conference adjourned at 12:5.

AFTERNOON SESSION Tuesday June 23, 1925.

Opening—Conference was called to order at 3 P. M. by Bishop Johnson who conducted devotions.

Appointment of committee—The following committees were elected.

Committee on Evangelism—L. E. Tull, E. H. Greeley, F. G. Mauger, R. F. Wagner, Miss E. M. McMann, Miss Grace Clack, Miss Sarah King.

Committee on Publications—All members of the Finance Committee and Miss Frances Quinton, Miss Beulah Reitz, Miss Stella Hess.

Committee on Resolutions—M. J. Murphree, L. E. Tull, H. E. Taylor Miss Frances Quinton, Miss Marjorie Fuller.

Committee on State of the Church—M. J. Murphree, H. I. James, E. H. Greeley, Miss Stell Hess, Miss Grace Clark, Miss Marjorie Fuller.

Board of Education—Wilfred Bourgaize, T. A. O'Farrell, R. C. Gates, G. A. Roberts, H. E. Taylor, J. R. Gates, Mrs. H. E. Taylor, Mrs. R. C. Gates, Mrs. F. G. Mauger, Miss Bertha Ramsey, Miss Marjorie Fuller, Miss Agnes Moore.

Committee on Hospital and Medical Work—T. A. O'Farrell, Miss E. E. Bjorklund, G. A Roberts, Miss Jennie Woodruff, Miss Georgia Beven, Miss Ila Scovill.

Committee on Conference Relations—All members of Conference who have completed their course of study.

Disciplinary Questions—

The following disciplinary questions were asked and answered in the negative: 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

Question Fifteen was asked, "Was the Character of each Preacher Examined" The name of J, R. Gates was called, his character was passed and he presented his report.

Question Seventeen was asked. "Who have died ?"
The name of Herbert N. Howard was called, and the Bishop, missionaries and native teachers spoke in tribute of the life and work of Mr Howard.

Howard Memorial—On Motion of H. I. James it was ordered that the recently dedicated church at Mrewa be known as the Howard Memorial Church and that a message of sympathy of the Conference be sent to Mrs Howard and family.

Memoir

On motion, J. R. Gates and E. H. Greeley were made a committee on memoirs to prepare a memoir of Mr Howard for the minutes.

Advisory Committee

On motion of J. R. Gates it was ordered that there be advisory committees of native workers to assist the Conference committees.

Closing—On motion Conference adjourned at 5:-15 P. M.

Second Day Wednesday June 24, 1925
Morning Session

Opening—Conference was called to order at 9 A. M. by Bishop Johnson who led devotions which were concluded with "Lead Kindly Light" by the Ladies' Quartett.

Minutes—The secretary read the minutes of the morning and afternoon session of the previous day, which were corrected and approved.

Advisory Committees—On motion of L. E. Tull the following were approved as advisory committees to the Conference Committees:

Education—Clifford Faku, David Mandisodza, Isaiah Munjoma, John Nduna, Reginald Ngonyama, Moses Mparutsa.

Evangelism—Benjamin Katsidzira, Ngazana Sadomba Philip Chieza, Thomas Marange, Isaiah Darikwa.

Medical Work—Job Tsiga, Enoch Munjoma, Davidson Katsidzira.

Publications—Paul Mariyanga, Amos Kapenzi; Titus Marange, David Mbambo, Samuel Chieza.

Question 15 was resumed—"Was the character of each preacher examined?" The names of T. A. O'Farrell and E. H. Greeley were called and their characters were passed.

The name of M. J. Murphree was called, his character was passed and he presented his report.

The names of the following Missionaries were called. their characters were passed and they presented their reports:

Miss Georgia Beven, Miss Grace Clarck, Miss Marjorie. L. Fuller, Miss Sarah. N. King, Miss Bertha Ramsey, Miss Frances Quinton, Miss Beulah Reitz, Miss Agnes Moore.

The names of the following missionaries were called and their characters passed, Stella Hess, Miss Ethel M. McMann, Miss Ona Parmenter, Miss Lulu. L. Tubbs.

On motion it was orderd that the conference send greetings to Miss Lula. L. Tubbs.

On motion conference adjourned for recess at 10:40, meeting again at 11 o'clock.

The following missionaries' characters were passed and they presented their reports: Miss Ila Scovill. Miss Jennie Woodruff.

Committee—The following were elected as a committee on District Conference records: W. Bourgaize, R. F. Wagner, and R. C. Gates.

On motion conference adjourned, after announcements and the benediction. at 11:30 to meet at the call of the chair.

Third Day Thursday June 25

Opening— Conference was called to order at 8: 45 with Bishop Johnson in the chair.

Devotions were led by the Bishop and the Ladies Quartette sang, "O love that will not let me go"

Minutes—The minutes of the previous day were read and approved.

Question Fifteen was resumed—"Was the character of each preacher examined ?" The name of H. I. James was called, his character was passed and he presented his report of the Mrewa District.

Question Five was asked. "Who have been received on trial?" The names of R. F. Wagner and Reginald Ngonyama were presented.

The Board of Examiners reported that they had satisfactorily passed the studies leading to admission on trial.

The Committee in Conference Relations reported that the necessary statements had been signed and recommended that they be received on trial. On motion of their District Superintendent they were so received and placed in the Studies of the First Year.

Question Six was asked—"Who have been continued on trial"? (a) In the Studies of the First Year. The name of Clifford Faku was called and his character was passed. The board of Examiners reported that he had satisfactorly passed in two studies and on recommendation of the District. Superintendent. he was given credit for those subjects and continued in the Studies of the First Year. (b) In the Studies of the Second Year. The names of F. G. Mauger, David Mandisodza, Titus Marange, Thomas Marange; Isaiah Munjoma, Isaiah Darikwa, Benjamin Katsidzira, and Ngazana Sadomba were called and their characters were passed.

The Board of Examiners reported that all had satisfactorily completed the studies of the first year with the exception of Titus Marange who had one subjict to make up. On recommendation of their District Superintendents they were continued on trial and placed in the Studies of the Second Year. Titus Marange being conditioned in the one subject.

Expression of Sympathy,—On motion the Conference expressed its sympathy to Moses Mparutsa, James Mavatu, Benson Masimwa, and Lazarus Murauro in their recent bereavements.

Recess—The Conference took a recess at 10:45 meeting again at 11 oclock.

The names of the Native Workers of the Mutambara, Old Umtali and Mrewa District were called and the characters of all now in the work were passed.

Question Eight was asked.—"Who have been admitted into Full Membership.?" The name of R. C. Gates was called, his character was passed and he presented his report (Time was Extended.)

The Board of Examiners reported that he had satisfactorily completed the Studies of the Second Year. The Committee on Conference Relations reported that the necessary statements had been signed and recommended that he be admitted into Full Membership,. On motion of his District Superintendent, it was ordered that he be admitted and the Bishop set the hour for this at 9 A. M. on Friday morning.

Closing. On motion Conference adjourned at 12:20

Fourth Day Friday June 26, 1925

Opening—Conference was called to order at 9 A. M. by Bishop Johnson. After devotions R. C. Gates was admitted into full membership by a very impresive service.

Minutes—The Secretary Read the minutes of the Previous session which were approved.

Question Ten was asked—"What members are in the studies of the fourth year" b. The name of L. E. Tull was called, his character was passed and he presented his report. The Board of Examiners reported that he had satisfactorily passed the studies of the third year and had read two books in the reading course.

On motion of his District Superintendent he was advanced to the studies of the fourth year, conditioned in the reading uncompleted.

Question Eleven—"Who have completed the Conference Course of Study" The name of W. Bourgaize was called, his character was passed and he presented his report.

The Board of Examiners—Reported that he had satisfactorily completed the course of study, and on motion of his District Superintendent he was graduated from the course.

Questions—12, 13 and 14 were asked and answered in the negative.

Greetings—The Secretary read a letter from the Rev. John White of the Wesleyan Church sending his greetings and regretting his being unable to be present, to represent his Church.

Report—R. F. Wagner presented his report. (see report)

Question Six Was Resumed—"Who have been continued on trial?"

(a) In studies of the first year.

The name of G. A. Roberts and H. E. Taylor were called and their characters were passed.

The board of Examiners reported that H. E. Taylor had satisfactorily completed three studies. On motion of the District Supt. H. E. Taylor was given credit for the three subjects and H. E. Taylor and G. A. Roberts were continued on trial in the studies of the first year.

On motion Conference took a recess at 10:30, reassembling at 11:00 The name of Miss E. E. Bjorklund was called her character was passed and she presented her report.

Introduction—The Bishop introduced J. Condy Esqr. His Majesty's Inspector of Schools. Mr. Condy addressed the Conference, showing his sympathetic feeling to all our work, especially giving advice and encouragement to the native workers.

The names of the following missionaries were called and their character were passed: W. C. Gardner, Mrs. M. J. Murphree, Mrs. T. A. O'Farrell, Mrs. G. A. Roberts, Mrs. H. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. C. Gardner, Mrs. J. R. Gates, Mrs. H. I. James, Mrs. F. G. Mauger, and Miss Pearl Mullikin.

On motion of J. R, Gates Conference adjourned at 11:40 after the Doxology and Benediction, to meet at the call of the Chair.

Fifth Day June 27, 1925

Opening—Conference was called to order at 9 A. M. by Bishop Johnson.

After devotions conducted by Bishop Johnson the Secretary read the minutes of the previous day's session which were approved

Greetings were brought by the Bishop from Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Springer of the Congo Mission Conference.

Question Twenty-Eight was asked—"Who are the triers of appeal?"

On motion the following were elected, J. R. Gates, H. I. James, E. H Greeley, T. A O'Farrell and M. J. Murphree.

Question—29, 30, 33, 36, 37 and 38 were asked and answered in the negative.

Question Thirty-One was asked—"What is the Statistical Report?" The Statistician presented his report (see report)

Question Thirty-Two was asked—"What is the Conference Treasurers' Report?" The Conference Treasurer presented his report, (see report)

Question Thirty-Four was asked—"What are the claims on the Conference Fund? None.

Question Thirty-Five was asked— (a) "What has been received on these claims?" The Conference Treasurer reported $40 received from the Book Concern. (b) "How has it been applied?" On motion it was ordered that this be deposited with the Board of Foreign Missions in New York to the credit of the Conference Claimants' Fund.

Question Forty was asked—"Where shall the next conference be held?" On motion it was referred to a committee appointed by the Bishop, consisting of one from each district.

On motion it was ordered that the printed minutes be the Official Journal of the Conference and that T. A. O'Farrell be the editor and publisher of the minutes.

Report—Report of the District Superintendents was presented that "we recommend the funds for Conference Claimants up to the tine of the division of the conference in 1916 be divided equally between the Rhodesia Mission and the Southeast Africa Mission Conference." This was carried.

On motion T. A. O'Farrell was elected as our representative to fill the place of the late Dr. Gurney on the Ex. Committee of the Rhodesia Mission Conference.

On motion of H. I. James the Bishop was requested to appoint a fraternal delegate to the Synod of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, meeting in Salisbury next January.

On motion of L. E. Tull it was carried that our representatives at the forthcoming Rhodesia Missionary Conference elected from among their number the voting delegates to that session, one of whom shall be elected by the Womans Conference of the Rhodesia Mission Conference.

Report—The Committee on Evangelism presented its report, which was adopted. (see report.)

On motion of L E. Tull it was ordered that paragraph seven of the report of the committee on evangelism be referred to the Committee on the State of the Church for consideration.

Conference took a recess, reassembling at 11:39 at the cell of the Bishop.

Report—The Woman's Conference presented its report. H. I. James moved anamendment to paragraph two making it read, "That every effort possible be made to persuade the couple to be married to have the church wedding before the civil marriage" The amendment was lost.

And on motion the report orginally presented was adopted. (see report.)

On motion of L. E. Tull the matter contained in paragraphs one and two of thereport of the Woman's Conference was referred to the delegates to Rhodesia Missionary Conference

Report—The Committee on Medical work presented its report, which on motion was adopted.

Adjournment—On motion of L. E. Tull, after the Doxology and Benedictian conference adjourned at 12:30 to meet the call of the Bishop.

Sixth Day Monday. June 29, 1925.

Opening,—Conference met at 9:45 at the call of the Bishop who led devotions.

Dorothy Edna Mauger and Robert Colcord Gates, children of our missionaries were dedicated to God in baptism.

The Minutes of the previous days' session were read, corrected and approved.

Report,—The Committee on State of the Church presented its report which was adopted. (See Repor s)

Report,—The Report of the Board of Education was presented and adopted The Board of Education also presented recommendations arising ont of matters submitted for consideration by the advisory committee. (see Reports)

Conference took a recess reassembling at 11:30 with W. Bourgaize in the chair.

Report,—The following presented their reports: Miss Ethel M. McMann, and Miss Stella Hess. (See Reports)

On motion, time was extended and it was ordered that when conference adjourns, it adjourns te meet at the call of the Bishop.

Report,—E. H. Greeley presented his report. (See Reports)

On motion conference adjourned at the 12:15 after suitable devotional exercises.

Seventh Day Tuesday June 30, 1925

MORNING

Opening—Conference met at 11: 45 at the call of the Bishop with .E. H. Greeley in the chair.

Devotions were conducted by E. H. Greeley.

On motion the time was extended.

Bishop Johnson took the chair at 12: 15.

The minutes of the previous days session were read and approved.

G. A. Roberts presented his report.

On motion conference adjourned at 12: 30 to meet at the call of the Bishop.

AFTERNOON

Opening—Conference met at 1: 45 at the call of the Bishop who conducted the devotions.

Question Twenty-Seven was asked—"Who have been granted leave of absence". Answer. M. J. Murphree and H. I. James.

The Bishop appointed a commitee composed of the District Superintendents to determine the place of meeting of the next conference.

Memorial—On motion a committee composed of T. A. O'Farrell H. I. James, E. H. Greeley, and G. A. Roberts, was appointed to purchase and erect a bronze tablet in the Washburne Memorial Hospital at Nyadiri, to the memory of the late Dr. Gurney. The committee was also requested to arrange for the purchase of a similar tablet to be placed in the Mrewa Church in memory of Rev. H. N. Howard.

The committee on Resolutions presented its report which was adopted.

The Zulu Teachers favored the conference with a sextette.

The report of the advisory members of the Publication Committee was presented.

Greeting—On motion of L. E. Tull the Bishop was requested to convey the greetings of the conference to the Southeast Africa and the Angola Mission Conferences.

Native Course of Study—On motion of T. A. O'Farrell the conference ordered that the books for the second year of the course of study for the native preachers be determined upon by the Board of Exminers before they leave tne seat of the conference, and that the course be printed in the Conference Minutes.

On motion it was recommended that District Conferences should be held during the last two weeks in October and the last two weeks in April for the purpose of improving and helping the native pastors.

On motion it was ordered that after the approval of the journal, the reading of the appointments, and closing devotions, the conference stand adjourned.

Tne secretary read the minutes which on motion were approved.

The Bishop addressed the conference and read thé appointments.

Conference adjourned.

Secretary's Certificate

I hereby certify that this volume contains a complete and correct record of the proceedings of the Ninth Session of the Rhodesia Mission Conference and that it was adopted by the Confereece as its official record.

K. D. James.
Secretary.

IV

DISCIPLINARY QUESTIONS

The RHODESIA MISSION CONFERENCE of the Methodist Episcopal Church held in Old Umtali June 23-30, 1925.

Ques. 1- *(a)* **Is this Annual Conference Incorporated According to the Requirements of the Discipline?**
No.

(b) **What officers and persons holding moneys, funds, etc., are bonded, and in what amounts, according to the requirements of the discipline?**
None.

2. **Who have been received by transfer, and from what conferences?**
None.

3. **Who have been readmitted?**
None.

4. **Who have been received on credentials and from what churches?**
None.

5. **Who have been received on trial?**

(a) In Studies of the First Year?
R. F. Wagner, Reginald Ngonyama.

(b) In Studies of Third Year under the Seminary Rules?
None.

6. **Who have been continued on trial?**

(a) In Studies of the First Year?
G. A. Roberts, H. E. Taylor, Clifford Faku.

(b) In Studies of the Second Year?
F. G. Mauger, David, Mandisodza, Isaiah Munjoma
Ngazana Sodomba, Thomas Marange
Titus Marange, Benjamin Katsidzira, Isaiah Darikwa.

(c) In Studies of the Third Year?
None.

(d) In Studies of the Fourth Year?
None.

7. **Who have been discontinued?**
None.

8. **Who have been admitted into Full Membership?**

(a) Elected and ordained deacon this year.
None.

(b) Elected and ordained deacon previously.
R. C. Gates

(c) Elected and ordained elsewhere.
None.

(d) Ordained deacon, having been previously elected by Conference.
None.

9. **What members are in the Studies of Third Year?**

(a) Admitted into Full Membership this year.
R. C. Gates.

(b) Admitted into Full Membership previously.
None.

10. **What Members are in the Studies of the Fourth Year?**

L. E. Tull.

11. **What Members have completed the Conference Course of Study?**
   (*a*) Elected and ordained elders this year.
   None.
   (*b*) Elected and ordained elders previously.
   W. Bourgaize.
   (*c*) Elected and ordained elders under the Seminary Rule.
   None.
   (*d*) Elected to be ordained elsewhere.
   None.
   (*e*) Ordained elder, having been previously elected by .....Conference.
   None.
   (*f*) Ordained elder elsewhere under our election.
   None.
12. **What others have been elected and ordained deacon?**
   (*a*) As Local Preachers.
   None.
   (*b*) Under the Missionary Rule.
   None.
   (*c*) Under the Seminary Rule.
   None.
   (*d*) Elected by this conference and ordained elsewhere.
   None.
13. **What others have been elected and ordained elders?**
   None.
   (*a*) As local deacons.
   None.
   (*b*) Under the Missionary Rule.
   None.
   (*c*) Elected by this conference and ordained elsewhere.
   None.
14. **Who have been left without appointment to attend one of our schools?**
   None.
15. **Was the character of each preacher examined?**
   This was strictly done in open conference.
16. **Who have been transferred and to what conference?**
   None.
17. **Who have died?**
   Herbert N. Howard.
18. **Who have been located at their own request?**
   None.
19. **Who have been located?**
   None.
20. **Who have withdrawn?**
   (*a*) From the ministry.
   None.
   (*b*) From the Ministry and the Membership of the Church.
   None.
   (*c*) By surrender of the Ministerial Office.
   None.
22 **Who have been permitted to withdraw under charges or complaints?**
   None.
23. **Who have been expelled?**

VI

REPORTS

(a) Reports of District Superintendents

Report of H. I. James—Mrewa District

Report of J. R. Gates— { Mutambara District / Old Umtali District

(b) Reports of Committees and Boards:

Committee on Evangelism
Board of Education
Committee on Medical Work
Committee on Resolutions
Woman's Conference

(d) Report of Statistician

(e) Report of Conference Treasurer

(f) Miscellaneous

Reports of Conference Members and Missionaries

E. H. Greeley
G. A. Roberts
W. Bourgaize
L. E. Tull
R. C. Gates
F. G. Mauger
Isaiah Munjoma
Ngezana Sadomba
Thomas Marange
Titus Marange
Clifford Faku
Miss E. Bjorklund
Miss G. Clark
Miss F. Quinton
Miss M. Fuller
Miss G. Beven
Miss M. E. McMann
Miss B. H. Reitz
Miss A. Moore
Miss S. King
Miss B. Ramsey
Isaiah Darikwa
Benjamin Katsidzira
Miss Ila. Scovill
Miss Jennie Woodruff
Miss Stella. Hess

REPORT OF THE MREWA DISTRICT.

Rev. H. I. James

To God be thanks for His care, love, blessings and guidance during the Conference year.

The work at Mrewa Centre has been sufficient to tax to the utmost time and strength of the missionaries living there. The school, which is rated as a First Class School with its boy's and girl's and boarding departments, has grown, having over eighty in these two departments. There is also the section of the school rated as Second Class, consisting of outside day students. Both sections are conducted as one, the only difference being that one section is that made up of boarders. The school, under Miss Mullikin and her efficient staff of teachers, has made progress both in its numbers and its quality of work.

During the Conference year it has been possible to make many material improvements on the campus. Paths and roads have been laid out with stone borders and ornamental hedges and trees have been planted. Replacing the pole and mud buildings for the teachers and boys, are seven brick buildings. Bricks are also being made which will allow of buildings being erected, possibly this year, for the boarding girls.

The church building, started by Mr. Howard and continued by Mr. O'Farrell has now been completed and last week was dedicated to the service of God by Bishop Johnson. It is hoped that the Conference will designate this as the Howard Memorial Church in memory of Brother Howard, who laid its foundations and built a portion of it while laboring at Mrewa.

At present, the church has also, of necessity, to be used for the school. With such a church this should not be and it is greatly to be desired that a suitable school building very soon be erected there.

We are glad to report that the attendance at the church services is still very encouraging and that the presenting of Christian truths is winning souls for the Kingdom of God. Only recently, two old women brought to me their spirit worship implements, saying that they now believed more in the love and mercy of God than in the favor of the spirits.

The Medical work at Mrewa is by no means a small work. Daily, the healing of the body becomes a necessary part of the duties of Mrs. James who cares for this department. From the outside villages, often after too great delay, come cases that cannot always be rated as minor cases. As has been said before, there is a great need at Mrewa for a proper dispensary building, with rooms for patients.

The work of the District is making progress. The Centre at Nyadiri is taking on shape and is vindicating its need there. The school and work under the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has become a real thing. Not without sound of saw and hammer, building after building has been erected to meet the growing needs and, though most of the buildings are of a temporary nature, we rejoice in the recent word fo available funds for permanent buildings.

The work at the Hospital has been somewhat at a standstill since the going of Dr. Gurney nearly a year ago, but we rejoice that Dr. Montgomery will shortly be coming to the field. I desire to express appreciation of the way in which Job Tsiga has carried responsibility in caring for the property as well as sick cases that have come to to him. Added to this also is the satisfaction it brought to know that through the months of the rainy season, when we could not visit that isolated centre on account of she bad roads, that the ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society had some one there on whom they could rely.

In the work of the outstations we are passing through a crisis. Perhaps we might be condemned if we could border on the great unchurched and unevangelized potions of this land without yearning to reach just a little further. Especially perhaps, in the Mtoko Circuit, is it advisable to extend, without delay, before other and unevangelical churches take the field and divide us from the still unreached portions beyond. These other Societies are making their plans and before we are aware of it we may be faced with the problem of their already having taken the field.

In the face of this we have had to face the cut in appropriations for outstation work of twelve and one half per cent. Provision was made, however, for extra self support, to cover this cut and it is with great joy that I report that, by strenuous effort, increased collections and extra gifts from the missionaries make it possible to practically hold on to the work intact.

Good work has been done on all circuits. For a few months, the Mrewa Circuit was without the leadership of L.E. Tull, who was compelled to be away for several months on account of sickness, but, since his return, this has been made up for by increased efforts of of Mr. Tull. On at least three circuits, beside the Mrewa Centre, there has been substantial increase in membership and increases in church offerings.

The District Conference this year proved to be very helpful both to the missionaries and teachers. The result of five days spent at Nyadiri together, will be seen through the days.

Regarding our work in co operation with the Wesleyans in Salisbury, we now have separate class meetings for our own people and at present there are 198 attending our class meetings and services there. The importance of this work to not only the Mrewa District, but to the whole Conference cannot be lightly estimated. Previous to our going to Salisbury, our own members and probationers went to Salisbury to work as they do now, but they were not cared for and the fear is that many, feeling they were without a church home, more easily fell into the pitfalls of town life. The great need now is for our native teachers to inform Titus Marange or whoever may be appointed to Salisbury, of any of our people who go to reside in Salisbury so that they may be looked up in case they do not voluntarily come to Class-meeting and Church. In this way, no doubt many will be tided over a dangerous period and brought into touch with helpful church life.

I desire to make mention of the responsibility we have in connection with the people in our occupied territory. We heartily condemn those who look upon the black people as a race to be neglected spiritually. We should be condemned in like manner if we neglect one section of the people in our territories because they happen to be white. Only recently I have had opportunity to know that our efforts to minister spiritually to the white population is appreciated and resultant in good. Some European services have been held at Mrewa and Mtoko but probably not as much has been done as might have been. Had I to live the past conference year over again I should do more in this respect.

In closing, my tribute to my co-workers, both white and black, is that there has been a fine spirit shown to each other and wondrous devotion to the work, for which we give thanks to God and take courage.

Report of the Old Umtali and Mutambara Districts.

Rev. J. R. Gates

We are in the midst of a boundless whitened field and in the presence of an omnipotent, undaunted, holy, loving, Leader whose every heart-beat bursts with agonising concern for a lost world and who never fails his task night or day. In such environment one dare not give an account of time and life and deeds except to debit himself with all the failures and glory not save in the Cross of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. One has said that "God and Christ in the Holy Spirit are right here on the job all the time" True, but we need to remember that God cannot operate, nor find a way to touch this greatest human hour except thru human heart and hand. For 23 years one could have watched the field grow white and wide and the hour grow tense and more tense. O God, what an hour is this in which to live and move and have our being and our "Charge to keep"!!! One great truth-wave seems to be sweeping over and thru the very heart of the universe: That verily, verily the whole human race is but one giant human body, The same blood that surges thru the foot gives pulse to the wrist, the same heart that heals blistered feet makes the temples throb. This great truth wave would bring together "Into one all who are in Christ," it would draw all churches into union and all nations into federation. It would write "Peace" in the wake of the Sun, write it in the indelible of the crimson of God's Heart across the breast of every human being.

"But if this is true," say some "Why so many hatreds, suspicions, jealousies, wars and rumours of wars?" Yet, one may answer, why not? The nearer the forces of light come to the dawn of God's Eternal Day, the fiercer will the forces of darkness wage their subtle and vicious determined warfare. The supreme, the superlative thing is to live and move and breathe and toil on the very crest of this mighty truth wave until Faith and Hope and Love shall send the Shaft of Peace, the very Peace of God into the heart of humanity. Great God, give us the wave-length, Help us to tune in tho it costs penitence and hysop-purging and prayer that drips with the blood of a dying self-will; Help us to get the wave-length, not to miss the call of the hour.

Companioned by such a wonderful Spirit, Holy Spirit of God the Father, and God the Son whose very presence is laden with all the essentials of one's life, and upborn on such a mighty world moving wave, meekness can only, blush with shame for failures to meet the full challenge of the hour, for thin gs undone, half-done or ignobly done, let the blush of shame burn out the dross.

We should indeed render praise and return with gratitude to God that notwithstanding the exceptionally bad rainy season death has not entered our ranks and we have suffered comparatively little from sickness.

For the health and strength vouchsafed unto us and the time allotted to us we render an account which in the aggregate is gratifying even though in many respects it is disappointing to us and must be still more trying to our great Leader and patient Succorer. His great part in the work has ever been perfect. To Him belongs no part of the shame or blame for failures of any kind or degree.

The membership gain has not been large. Perhaps not as large as it might have been, yet on the other hand there has been a conspicuous falling off of disciplinary cases dealt with at the Quarterly Meetings. This latter condition may be due to improved Class-Meeting methods and a deepening of a feeling of responsibility on the part of both Stewards and Class Leaders. Then, too, during the year all Pastor Teachers Stewards, Class Leaders and members have been led to think and pray and act simultaneously in respect of three or four bottom principles that must enter

the vitals of the Church of Christ as a redemptive factor in the life of this great race. A mere social economic change in the life of individuals and groups does not register the full scope and power of the Gospel of God. The Gospel of Christ is the Gospel of death, the old man must die, and of resurection, risen with Christ, and further a Gospel of ascension,-ever ascending on the swelling tides of God's great grace.

Our Master said, "Teach." This we have been doing and have not lagged behind former years. Schools of the various grades and types maintained have kept, if they have not surpassed the standards set by previous years. Whether we are taking full advantage of our great and unusual opportunity of a seven-days-in-a-week contact with the people is a question worthy of Conference consideration. The time may come, and we do not know how soon, when the Day-school will be no longer under our immediate control. These present hours are extremely valuable.

Our Master said, "Preach." And preach we have, 40 or more of us, and God has seen His way to give Grace and Truth, and add to our number daily such as are saved. What a truly wonderful, wonderful thing Conversion, the New Birth, is!! - Our own abundant portion of the life, the spirit, the soul of the great Triune God living and throbbing in us and giving expression to His own impassioned concern through our hands and feet and lips and looks. It is a great thing to be able to preach, and just here it should be profitable to stop and ask ourselves how our preaching goes. To some it seems that preaching as a definite work and a positive force in our work as a whole is not only not what it might be but that it does not measure up to what it has been at least at times in past. Yes our Master said, "Preach." Let God choose men whose life and lips He commands entirely to proclaim the unsearchable riches of His Grace.

Our Master said, "Heal," and O! what wonders He has wrought through those who have been called to press that precept! Not only have bodies been healed and built up in strength, but some of our Medical Staff have faithfully taught the native people what too many whites fail to realize, i. e the real place and meaning of the human body. Two different Commissions' after having visited our work, gave our Medical work at Old Umtali unqualified praise.

The Church as it is formed by the Native people is gradually coming into recognisable shape. The regular Church Officials are taking more and more responsibility. Under it they are manifesting a deeper concern and a keener interest in the whole work of the Church.

Our Native Ministers, admitted into the Conference on trial have been treated as those who not only had the name but also as those who must take a full share of responsibility. To this treatment they have responded with most gratifying and efficient service for the Kingdom of God. Nothing but the deepest personal joy could come through the privilege of working with these noble, God appointed men. Testimony might be borne that they have notrhad all the help and uplift that they might have had from their Missionary.

It is regrettable that closer Missionary supervision and oversight could not have been given on some of the Circuits and it is certain that continued neglect along this line will bring very detrimental results. Great credit is due, and is here unhesitatingly spoken, to the Pastor-Teachers. Station by Station the work of the year is encouraging.

The Central Training School, under the prevailing conditions has made superb progress. It is understaffed, yet much of its work cannot be matched in Rhodesia from a standpoint of excellency and its almost unlimited results beneficially effecting the life of the native. The chief point of suffering is the lack of a thorough and complete centralization policy on the part of the Mission and the local church organisation.

The work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society on this field is of inestimable worth. For conserving the results of all our best efforts there is no other single factor on the field that can measure its value. Through some fitting resolution this Conference should express to the General Committee at home our deep sense of appreciation of the indispensable work being done on this field. We should again pass a resolution petitioning that society for a hostel in Umtali. This is a vital need.

Three vastly influential Commissions on Native Affairs have held sittings in this section within the past 18 months. The reports of these Commissions should be studied by every Missionary. It is exceedingly lamentable that neither this Conference nor this Mission had an official hearing before these Commissions. Who knows but what the weight of evidence which might have been supplied by us was all that was lacking to turn any number of decisions in favour of the Native People.?

I would like to ask Committees concerned that in their reports they take into account the often repeated request that consideration be given to the vital necessity of providing the Gospel of Christ to the Indian and Coloured Communities of Umtali and Penhalonga. We are not only missing a great opportunity in this direction but we are leaving one vast side of our Native Church exposed and defenceless toward the worst enemy of the Cross.

The European Work still presents splendid opportunities. Many hopeful signs appear here and there along the way. The services average better in attendance than ever before. There has been spiritual growth and a number have come into richer experience. St. Andrew's needs the earnest prayerful support of our Christian Missionaries. It is a work of God, and as such, a part of every man's Christian Work. It is also a part of God's Missionary Plan for Rhodesia. We may some day wish we might do the very thing that to day we can do.

Report of the Board of Education

We recommend that a committee consisting of Dr. Greeley, Miss Clark and Miss Reitz be requested to organize a course of study in Chimanyika for the use of missionaries. Further, it appears highly advisable that all new missionaries be given as light a schedule of work as possible during the first year after their arrival on the field to the end that Chimanyika may be studied.

We endorse the last year's recommendation that the teaching of the vernacular be stressed in the grades and First and Second Standards and that pupils be not advanced beyond the Second Standard until able to read and write the vernacular intelligently.

We recommend that the notes in the vernacular on hygiene, sanitation, and physiology by Dr. Greeley, Miss Parmenter and Miss Bjorklund be prepared for publication by a committee composed of Mr. R. C. Gates, Dr. Greeley, Miss Quinton, Mr. Taylor, and John Nduna. We trust it may be possible to publish these this year.

We recommend that a committee composed of Mr. R. C. Gates Mrs. Taylor, Misses Reitz, Beven and Ramsey, and Clifford Faku, Reginald Ngonyama, John Nduna, and Josiah Chimbadza, be appointed to draw up a program of daily lesson plans for the whole year covering sub-standard work.

We recommend that trained pastor-teachers be appointed to assist the pastor in charge of a circuit in the supervision of schools.

H. E. Taylor.

Report of the Committee on Evangelism

1. We wish to lay special emphasis on the importance of evangelism and recommend that special evangelistic meetings should be held whenever possible.

2. Realizing the necessity of constant communion with God, we recommend to our Christian people and particularly to the pastor-teachers the need of constant prayer and study of the Bible, including Bible reading and prayers with the family. Since they are the spiritual leaders of the people the pastor-teachers should do everything possible to fit themselves for their work, and as help in saving the people and leading them to God we recommend that all pastor-teachers study one or more good devotional books, have frequent meetings with the stewards and class leaders, and study the best ways of reaching the people and touching their hearts.

3 We wish to again call attention to the fact that many of our people fall into sin through following the the old heathen customs, and remind our members of the following things in particular which are forbidden:

a. Matorhwa and other customs resulting in adultery.
b. Polygamy.
c. A Christian allowing an inherited woman to live in his kraal.
d. Using doro or tobacco.
e. Kurowodza or the pledging of little girls.
f. The putting away of wives for any other reason than adultery, except that a man who has more than one wife but has repented, should send away all his wives except the first one, and make provision for such other wives to live at some other place.

4. In view of the evils which so often follow we warn our people against the following:

a. Girls leaving home without permission of parents and teacher, and without proper escort.

b. Young people marrying unbelievers, or joining them in business or in the practice of heathen customs.

c. Dancing, especially at night.

5. This year we are facing a serious financial situation and therefore specially urge upon our people the practice of stewardship, and request the Pastor-teachers to do all they can to promote generous giving.

6. Since some of our members go back into sin soon after they are received, we call the attention of our Pastor-teachers to the great importance of the following in the case of candidates for probation or full membership:

a. Careful investigation as to the life and spiritual experience of each candidate, and no one should be recommended unless thoroughly ready.

b. Thorough instruction in the Bible and memorizing of the catechism, including simple explanations so all can understand.

c. Candidates should be old enough to understand what they are doing. They ought to be able to read, and especially in the case of candidates for Full Membership should have a Chimanyika Testament and be able to read it.

7. We recommend that rules adopted by this conference for the guidance of our people be revised and published in English and the vernacular.

L. E. TULL.

Report of Committee on State of the Church

We rejoice in the steady growth of our church along all lines, in the growth in numbers, in the spread of the gospel into hitherto unoccupied territory, in the very great increase in gifts by our members, in the growth of Christian ideals in the hearts and lives of the people, and, most of all, in the deepening spiritual life and consecration of our native leaders.

Although we are gratified at the progress of the work not only for natives but also our white constituency, we cannot ignore our responsibility to the Indian and Colored people within our territory, for whom no work is being done. Mohammedanism, Christianitiy's greatest rival, is propagated by the Indians and we should no longer delay in doing all within our power to fight it. We strongly recommend that steps be taken at once to secure at least one strong worker from India.

Feeling that all matters relating to our work should be thoroughly discussed by our native leaders, and missionaries we recommend that district conferences, using approximately the same agenda, be held in October or November.

GRACE CLARK.

Report of Committee on Resolutions

Bishop

It is with joy we welcome Bishop Johnson back among us. We, both black and white missed him at last Conference. Yet we feel that the church at home is richer and better informed because of his stay in America. He returns to us with new hope, encouragement and a command from the Lord "Go forward." With the help of God we will obey this command.

Missionaries

We extend a hearty welcome to the new missionaries Mr. R. F. Wagner Miss Ila Scovill and Miss Jennie Woodruff, and wish them success and happiness in their work on this field.

We are also glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. T. A. O'Farrell and their family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E Taylor, who have returned from furlough. We trust that they may find even more pleasure in their work here than they have in the past.

Government Inspector of Schools

We are very pleased that Mr. Conde the Government Inspector of Schools was able to be with us this year, and appreciate his friendly and inspiring words. As representative of his department and the government, his presence and helpful advice made us realize anew the blessings of working under a government and with officials so interested in the people we are trying to help, and so sympathetic towards our work.

Entertainment

We express our thanks to Old Umtali for the hospitality and general good will shown, with especial reference to the kindness in opening up of homes so freely for our comfort and convenience. Also there is especial credit and appreciation due those responsible for the dining room arrangements,

L. E. TULL

Report of Committee on Medical Work

Old Umtali

We repeat the recommendations of the committee of last year; namely the enlargement of the maternity department at Old Umtali, the erection of a dispensary at Mrewa, and that we continue our efforts to secure another doctor and nurses. We also recommend that three huts be erected at Old Umtali in order to care for special cases.

We recommend that a definite time each day be allowed the nurse at Old Umtali for the training of pastor teachers in first aid work.

Trained Nurses

The committee notes with pleasure that more and better medical work is being developed every year. Particularly do we commend the splendid work at Old Umtali and Mutambara dispensaries under the direction of trained nurses. But the treatments that are being given by other missionaries at every central station constitute a worthy part of our missionary service.

New Hospital

We are glad to find that the gift of Mr. W. W. Morrison of Pana Ill, for a hospital at Old Umtali is now available, also that Mr. Morrison left another fund to be invested by the trustees of his church, the income from which is to be made available to help support a doctor in the hospital.

Dr. Gurney

In view of the great interest in the work of the late Dr. Samuel Gurney, among his friends both in America and Rhodesia, we make the following recommendations:

1. That the Rhodesia Mission Conference ask the Board of Foreign Missions to solicit funds to serve as an endownment, in memory of Dr. Gurney, the income to be used for the salary of a physician.

2. That the Finance Committee be asked to serve as the permanent committee on the field to promote the work.

3. That we request the Bishop to appoint a committee, to place a bronze tablet, bearing a suitable inscription, in the Nyadiri Hospital, in memory of Dr. Gurney, funds for the same to be collected among friends.

Appreciation

We suggest that the Conference Secretary write a letter of appreciation to the individual members of the Educational Commission, appointed last year by the Governor of Rhodesia, for their very favorable statement regarding our Medical Work which has been carried on during the past several years by our nurses and for their recommendation that Gov't financial aid be given for medical work by missions. They expressed satisfaction that women and girls have been trained for Midwifery in the villages and that much other fine work has been done.

MISS WOODRUFF.

Report of Woman's Conference

1. We recommend that section "b" of paragraph 4 of last year's report of the Committee on Evangelism which says: "While civil marriage is legal, we do most earnestly urge our Christian people to be married by the church, but where civil marriage has already been entered into, a Christian service of blessing is urged," be made clear to pastor-teachers and missionaries, and that every effort possible be made to persuade the couple to be married by the church immediately after their marriage by the native Commissioner, and that the banns be called before the civil marriage.

2. We also recommend that when a marriage is being arranged between our people the girl should be consulted regarding the arrangements for the marriage, and her consent should be obtained as to date of marriage and the time of calling the banns.

A. MOORE.

Report of the Statistician; See opposite page.

Report of Conference Treasurer

The special offerings Ordered by the Conferences and taken last year is still on deposit with the Mission Treasurer. The amount is £ 9-8-9 A check for $40, or £ 8-6-8 has been received from the Methodist Book Concern, and is on deposit with the Mission Treasurer. I recommend that this Money be placed on deposit with the Board of Foreign Missions and credited to the Conference Claimants fund of this Conferences.

M. J. MURPHREE

STATISTICS of the RHODESIA MISSION CONFERENCE

Mrewa District

	Missionaries.				Native Workers						Christian Community								Baptisms		Sunday Schools		Educational: Boarding Schools			Educational: Elementary Schools				Property							Contributions of Church on Foreign Field			
					Ordained: Conf. Mem.		Unordained																																			
	Board Missionaries: Men	Board Missionaries: Women	W. F. M. S.	Other Foreign Workers	Full Members	On Trial	Local Preachers	Local Preachers	Exhorters	Other Native Workers	Native Workers of W. F. M. S.	Church Members	Preparatory Members	Total Preparatory and Full Members	Baptized Children not in Cols. 13 and 14	Total Christian Community (Cols. 13, 14, 16.)	Preparatory Members Rec'd during year	Non-Resident Members	Deaths During year	Adults Baptized	Children Baptized	No. Sunday Schools	No. Scholars	No. Boarding Schools	No. Teachers	Students	No. Elementary Schools	No. Teachers	Students	Total Under Instruction	No. Churches	Estimated Value of Churches	No. Parsonages	Estimated Value of Parsonages	Estimated Value, Schools Hospitals, Printing Press, Lands, etc.	Estimated Value, all W.F.M.S. Property	Indebtedness: On Real Estate	Indebtedness: Amount Paid	Contributions, Support Local Church, Ch. Collections, Tithe, etc.	For Building Repairs, Equipment, etc.	For Other Local Purposes Gov't Grant, Farm Produce, etc.	Total Contributions on Field
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Gosha							1					22	39	61	10	71	6		1	4	1	1	50				1	1	36	36	1	30.0.0	1	8.0.0					5. 8.3		10. 0.0	15. 8.3
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Kambarami							1					9	12	21	2	23	2			1		1	25				1	1	28	28	1	10.0.0							1. 5.3		4.10.0	5.15.3
Karumazondo							1					8	13	21	1	22	3			1		1	25				1	1	25	25	1	10.0.0							14.6		3. 0.0	3.14.6
Mapanga							1					16	22	38	18	56				3	1	1	40				1	1	15	15	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0					2. 9.9		2.15.0	5. 4.9
Mazihwanhanga																											1		20	20	1	10.0.0									4.15.0	4.15.0
Marongedza							1					7	14	21	16	37	4					1	35				1	1	20	20	1	10.0.0	1	8.0 0					2. 4.6		4.10.0	6 14.6
Tome																											1		10	10	1	10.0.0									4. 0.0	4. 0.0
Marumisa							1					14	37	51	11	62	4			1	1	1	45				1	1	53	53	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0					3. 4.9		12.10.0	15.14.9
Ndzungu																											1		13	13	1	10.0.0										
Mrewa Centre	2	3						4	2	2		92	91	183	49	232	53			12		1	310	1	6	82	1	6	110	192	1	700.0.0	5	1035	£460.0.0.					22.0.0		119. 0.0	141. 0.0
Mrewa Kraal							1					48	27	75	36	111	4			6	1	1	65				1	1	55	55	1	20.0.0	1	8.0.0					6. 7.0		7. 5.0	13.12.0
Bere																											1		40	40	1	10 0.0									9.10.0	9.10.0
Mudarikwa							1					12	17	29	12	41	7					1	30				1	1	48	48	1	20.0.0	1	8.0.0					4. 4.0		8.15.0	12.19.0
Gurure																											1		22	22	1	10.0.0									2.15.0	2.15.0
Mutize							1					25	41	66	21	87	7			5		1	60				1		41	41	1	40 0 0	1	18.0.0					5. 4.3		9. 5.0	14. 9.3
Nyagwizo																											1		40	40	1	10.0.0	1								4.10.0	4.10.0

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STATISTICS of the RHODESIA MISSION CONFERENCE

Mrewa District

	Missonaries.				Native Workers						Christian Community							Baptisms		Sunday Schools		Educational: Boarding Schools			Educational: Elementary Schools			Property							Indebtedness		Contributions of Church on Foreign Field			
					Ordained		Unordined																																	
	Board Missionaries				Conf. Mem.																																			
	Men	Women	W. F. M. S.	Other Foreign Workers	Full Members	On Trial	Local Preachers	Local Preachers	Exhorters	Other Native Workers	Native Workers of W. F. M. S.	Church Members	Preparatory Members	Total Preparatory and Full Members	Baptized Children not in Cols. 13 and 14	Total Christian Community (Cols. 13, 14, 16.)	Preparatory Members Rec'd during year	Non-Resident Members	Deaths During year	Adults Baptized	Children Baptized	No. Sunday Schools	No. Scholars	No. Boarding Schools	No. Teachers	Students	No. Elementary Schools	No. Teachers	Students	Total Under Instruction	No. Churches	Estimated Value of Churches	No. Parsonages	Estimated Value of Parsonages	Estimated Value, Schools Hospitals, Printing Press, Lands, etc.	Estimated Value, all W.F.M.S. Property	On Real Estate	Amount Paid	Contributions, Support Local Church, Ch. Collections, Tithe, etc.	For Building Repairs. Equipment. etc.	For Other Local Purposes Gov't Grant, Farm Produce, etc.	Total Contributions on Field
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
Mrewa Circuit Cont.																																£										
Zaranyika								1				24	26	50	8	58	4			3		1	55				1	1	24	24	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0					3.18.6		11. 5.0	15.3.6
Chitimbe								1				21	10	31	21	52	1										1		35	35	1	10.0.0							19.0		2.15.0	3.14 0
Totals for Mrewa Circuit	2	3						21	3	2		470	575	1045	264	1309	120		2	80	8	19	1035	1	6	82	29	24	956	1038	29	1060.	18	1149.	460.0.0				83. 6.0		292.15.0	376. 1.3
Mtoko Circuit																																									
Chindenga & Makokoro								1				22	42	64	19	83	12			6	1	1	119				2	1	117	117	2	30.0.0	1	8.0.0					7.18.0		21. 5.0	29. 3.0
Katambarari & Mbipo									1			2	8	10		10	8		1			1	12				2	1	45	45	2	20.0.0	1	8.0.0					1.18.9		4.15.0	6.13.9
Katonha								1				1	20	21	1	22	6			1	1	1	30				1	½	75	75	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0					2. 1.9		7.15.0	9.16.9
Kowo & Gombeze								1				17	31	48	26	74	5			2		1	55				2	½	107	107	2	20.0.0	1	8.0.0					6. 1.6		23. 0.0	29. 1.6
Mtizi									1													1	13				1		21	21	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0	(220.0.0	Disp.			10.6		2.15.0	3. 5.6
Mtoko Center	1							1				25	31	56	35	91	8		1	8		1	52	1	1	6	1	1	100	106	1	30.0.0	2	680.0.0	150.0.0	Miss.	Bld	gs.	11. 5.9		8.15.0	20. 0.9
Mswayiri									1			9	46	55	7	62	24			7	1	1	60				1	1	60	60	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0	(140.0.0	Land			6.14.6		11.10.0	18. 4.6
Nyakabau								1				10	35	45	11	56	6			1		1	50				1	½	59	59	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0					3.17.0		9. 5.0	13. 2.0
Nyamakopi								1				4	39	43	5	48	18				2	1	136				1	1	125	125	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0					7. 4.3		14. 0.0	21. 4.3
Nyamsahuni								1									2		1			1	30				1	½	50	50	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0					3.17.6		6. 0.0	9.17.6
Nyatsini									1			2	11	13		13	6					1	25				1	1	80	80	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0					2. 3.6		11. 0.0	13. 3.6
Rutsito									1			2	15	17		17	15					1	32				1	1	81	81	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0					2. 3.6		10. 0.0	12. 3 6
Totals	1							7	5			94	278	372	104	476	110		3	25	5	11	614	1	1	6	15	9	920	926	15	180.0.0	13	768.0.0	510.0.0				55.16.6		130. 0.0	185.16.6
Uzamba Circuit																																									
Chidodo									1			12	16	28	6	34	4			2		1	21				1	1	43	43	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0					3. 5.0		6. 0.0	9. 5.0
Chimbwanda									1			7	11	18	1	19			1								1		31	31	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0							3.10.0	3.10.0
Gadaga								1	1			8	22	30	5	35	3			5		1	70				1	1	69	69	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0					5.14.3		14. 0.0	19.14.3
Gotora									1			15	18	33	1	34	1			3		1	20				1	½	64	64	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0					3.13.6		10.15.0	14. 8.6
Kasambarari Magaya									1			8	20	28	3	31	2		1	1		1	45				2	1	83	83	2	10.0.0	1	8.0.0					1.19.6		6.15.0	8.14.6
Kaseke									1			16	15	31	5	36				5		1	30				1	½	47	47	1	20.0.0	1	8.0.0					4. 5.3		7. 0.0	11. 5.3
Katyo									1			8	13	21		21	2			4		1	40				1	1	48	48	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0					2.17.6		7.15.0	10.12.6
Mashambanaka) Nyamkozerwa)								1	1			40	35	75	31	106	12			9		1	65				2	2	77	77	1	20.0.0	2	16.0.0					8.13 0		10. 0.0	18.13.0
Matyekera									1			14	10	24	5	29				9		1	30				1	1	51	51	1	20.0.0	1	8.0.0					2.16.6		7.10.0	10. 6.6
Mtanho and Mango								1				29	28	57	17	74	8		1	4	2	1	100				2	1	126	126	2	20.0.0	1	8.0.0					4. 9.6		16. 5.0	20.14.6
Mugabi									1			5	20	25		25	3			3		1	40				1	1	45	45	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0					3.12.0		7. 0.0	10.12.0
Mupaya								1				13	23	36	6	42	3			2		1	64				1	1	70	70	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0	£				3. 6.9		14. 0.0	17. 6.9
Muskwe									1			26	42	68	23	91	1		1	2	1	1	15				1	1	53	53	1		1	8.0.0					7. 3.0		10. 0.0	17. 3.0
Nyadiri	1	1	3								1											1	70	1	4	68	1	4	6	74	1	50.0.0			3300.0.0	1700						28.10.0
Sori									1			17	13	30	7	37				1		1	40				2	1	41	41	2	20.0.0	1	8.0.0					3.14.0		7.15.0	11. 9.0
Zanga									1			8	20	28	14	42			1			1	25				1	1	58	58	1	10.0.0	1	8 0.0					2.18.3		12. 5.0	15. 3.3
Total	1	1	3					4	12		1	246	330	576	124	700	29		5	50	3	15	675	1	4	68	20	18	912	980	19	240.0.0	16	128.0.0	3300.0.0	1700			61.10.3		169.0.0	202.0.0

STATISTICS of the RHODESIA MISSION CONFERENCE

Mutambara District

	Missionaries				Native Workers						Christian Community							Baptisms		Sunday Schools		Educational: Boarding Schools			Educational: Elementary Schools			Property					Indebtedness		Contributions of Church on Foreign Field			
	Board Missionaries				Ordained Conf. Mem.		Unordained																															
	Men	Women	W. F. M. S.	Other Foreign Workers	Full Members	On Trial	Local Preachers	Local Preachers	Exhorters	Other Native Workers	Native Workers of W. F. M. S.	Church Members	Preparatory Members	Total Preparatory and Full Members	Baptized Children not in Cols. 13 and 14	Total Christian Community (Cols. 13, 14, 16.)	Preparatory Members Rec'd during year	Non-Resident Members	Deaths During year	Adults Baptized	Children Baptized	No. Sunday Schools	No. Scholars	No. Boarding Schools	No. Teachers	Students	No. Elementary Schools	No. Teachers	Students	Total Under Instruction	No. Churches	Estimated Value of Churches	No. Parsonages	Estimated Value of Parsonages	Estimated Value, Schools Hospitals, Printing Press, Lands, etc.	Estimated Value, all W.F.M.S. Property	On Real Estate	Amount Paid	Contributions, Support Local Church, Ch. Collections, Tithe, etc.	For Building Repairs, Equipment, etc.	For Other Local Purposes Gov't Grant, Farm Produce, etc.	Total Contributions on Field
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
Mutambara Circuit																																£		£	£	£			£	£	£	£
Chitora												6	12	18		18	3				2	1	20				1		25	25	1	10.0.0									
Dunhu								1				11	7	18	8	26				1	3	1	20				1	1	25	25	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0						W.F.M.S.	
Munyarari								1				12	18	30	6	36	12			4	4	1	125				1	1	115	115	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0						126.0.0	
Mutambara Center	2	1	4				1	4		3	4	138	107	245	14	259	22		1	10	8	1	263	2	12	195	1	12	110	305	1	500.0.0	3	1040	3906.0.0	5280			51.13.8	15.0.0	126.0.0	318.13.8
Nyambeya								1	1			22	19	41	12	53	9		1	5	3	1	65				1	1	65	65	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0						5.15.0	5.15.0
Totals	2	1	4				1	7	1	3	4	189	163	352	40	392	46		2	20	20	5	493	2	12	195	5	15	340	535	5	540.0.0	6	1064	3906.0.0	5280			51.13.8	15. 0.0	257.15.0	324. 8.8
Marange Circuit																																										
Chirinda									1			13	17	30		30	7			3	4	1	120				1	1	65	65	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0						5. 0.0	
Chipangu									1			8	6	14		14	3			2	3	1	25				1	1	25	25											
Gwawawa								1				19	17	36	25	61	10			2	3	1	150				1	1	80	80	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0						4.15.0	
Mafararikwa												7	9	16	3	19	8			1	2	1	160				1	1	52	52	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0						6.10.0	
Matanda								1				37	45	82	7	89	7			3	4	1	120				1	1	94	94	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0						11. 0.0	
Mt. Makonwe								1				19	52	71	7	78	18			2	3	3	215				3	3	120	120	3	120.0.0	3	30.0.0					61. 9.6	19. 0.0	
Masasa												6	11	17		17	6			1	4	1	85				1	1	60	60	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0						9.10.0	
Musauri												3	13	16	4	20	4			1	4	1	90				1	1	70	70	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0						5.15.0	
Mutsago								1				23	42	65	16	81	13			6	8	1	125				1	1	85	85	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0						8.15.0	
Shundure								1				14	12	26	13	39	1				2	1	95				1	1	65	65	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0						9. 5.0	
Wendumba												5	7	12		12	3			2		1	35				1	1	35	35	1	10.0.0	1	8.0.0							
Totals								5	2			154	231	385	75	460	80			23	37	13	1220				13	13	751	751	12	210.0.0	12	102.0.0						79.10.0	140.19.6
Old Umtali District																																										
Old Umtali Circuit																																										
Old Umtali Center	4	4	5	1			1	5		4	6	360	120	320	35	355	22	50	3	30	20	3	375	2	15	378				378	1	400.0.0	7	5000	23000.0.0			90. 0.0	150. 0.0	890. 0.0	1130 .0.0
Chikanga										1		83	49	132	11	143	9			6	1	1	112				1	1	73	73	1		1	8.0.0				11. 0.6		9.15.0	20.15.6
Mandiambira										1		47	22	69	13	82	12			4	3	1	53				1	1	29	29	1	75. 0.0	1	5.0.0				7. 6.0	75. 0.0	5. 5.0	87.11.0
Manyarara										1		98	31	129	24	153	5			6	4	1	155				1	1	66	66	1	10. 0.0	1	8.0.0				18.16.0		10. 5.0	29. 1.0
Marara										1		50	10	60	13	73	1			3	3	1	80				1	1	51	51	1	10. 0.0	1	8.0.0				6.19.0		8. 5.0	15. 4.0
Mundenda										1		27	18	45	10	55	5			2		1	60				1		29	29	1	10. 0.0						4. 4.3		5. 0.0	9. 4.3
Premier Estate										1		2	11	13		13	5			2		1	22				1	1	22	22	1	10. 0.0						1.13.3		4. 0.0	5.13.3
Totals	4	4	5	1			1	5		9	6	507	261	760	106	874	59	50	3	53	21	9	857	2	15	378	6	5	270	648	7	515.0.0	11	5029	23000.0.0	5000			139.19.0	225. 0.0	932. 0.0	1297. 9.0
Chiduku Circuit																																										
Chiduku								1																																		
Gurure								1				21	37	58	12	70	3			4		1	30				1	1	28	28	1	10. 0.0	1	8.0.0						9.15.0	
Kufa										1			8	8	2	10	8				2	1	96				1	1	57	57	1	10. 0.0	1	8.0.0				19.0.0			
Mataranyika & Rukweza								1				44	39	83	25	108	5			4	4	1	46				1	1	36	36	1	10. 0.0	1	8.0.0						9.10.0	
Muziti								1				103	51	154	50	204	8			13		1	72				1	1	63	63	1	10. 0.0	1	8.0.0						14. 5.0	
Sharara								1				22	20	42	11	53	4			3		1	192				1	2	102	102	1	10. 0.0	1	8.0.0						11.15.0	
Totals								5		1		190	155	345	100	445	28			24	6	6	536				6	7	350	350	6	60. 0.0	6	48.0.0				19.0.0		45. 5.0	64. 5.0

STATISTICS of the RHODESIA MISSION CONFERENCE
Old Umtali District Continued

	Missionaries				Native Workers							Christian Community								Baptisms		Sunday Schools			Educational: Boarding Schools		Educational: Elementary Schools			Property							Contributions of Church on Foreign Field			
	Board Missionaries: Men	Board Missionaries: Women	W. F. M. S.	Other Foreign Workers	Ordained: Com. Mem.	Ordained: Full Members	Ordained: On Trial	Unordained: Local Preachers	Unordained: Local Preachers	Unordained: Exhorters	Unordained: Other Native Workers	Unordained: Native Workers of W.F.M.S.	Church Members	Preparatory Members	Total Preparatory and Full Members	Baptized Children not in Cols. 13 and 14	Total Christian Community (Cols. 13, 14, 16.)	Preparatory Members Rec'd during year	Non-Resident Members	Deaths During year	Adults Baptized	Children Baptized	No. Sunday Schools	No. Scholars	No. Boarding Schools	No. Teachers	Students	No. Elementary Schools	No. Teachers	Students	Total Under Instruction	No. Churches	Estimated Value of Churches	No. Parsonages	Estimated Value of Parsonages	Estimated Value, Schools Hospitals, Printing Press, Lands, etc.	Estimated Value, all W.F.M.S. Property	Indebtedness: On Real Estate	Indebtedness: Amount Paid	Contributions, Support Local Church, Ch. Collections, Tithe, etc.	For Building Repairs, Equipment, etc.	For Other Local Purposes Gov't Grant, Farm Produce, etc.	Total Contributions on Field
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
																																£		£					£	£	£	£
Gandanzara Circuit																																									
Gandanzara								1	3	2		230	43	273	67	340	9	6	3	8	11	1	200				1	3	138	138	1	100.0.0	1	20.0.0					17.14.6	20. 0.0	25.11.6	63. 6.0
Nlinge									1			51	28	79	14	93	14	15	1	4	14	1	62				1	1	62	62	1	10.0.0	1	10.0.0					7.10.0	2.10.0	4. 0.0	14. 0.0
Mukahanana								1	1			98	51	149	36	185	12	13	2	16	3	1	108				1	2	108	108	1	40.0.0	1	20.0.0					19. 9.9		15.0	20. 4.9
Mupara									1			44	21	65	7	72	6	3		1	7	1	84				1	1	64	64	1	10.0.0	1	5.0.0					8. 0.0			8. 0.0
Zuze									1			18	17	35	2	37	5	1			2	1	62				1	1	62	62	1		1	5.0.0					2. 2.6			2. 2.6
Totals								2	7	2		441	160	601	126	727	46	38	6	29	37	5	516				5	8	434	434	5	160.0.0	5	60.0.0					54.16.9	22.10.0	30. 6.6	107.13.3
Umtali Circuit																																									
Bvumba								1				67	65	132	37	169	21			6	7	2	149				2	2	72	72	2	20. 0.0	2	16.0.0								
Chitakatira								1		1		80	44	124	41	165	7		1	14	19	1	103				1	2	97	97	1	10. 0.0	1	8.0.0								
Dangare Gombakomba								1		1		50	36	86	24	110	12			15	2	1	143				1	2	121	121	1	10. 0.0	1	8.0.0								
Mafuke																																									
Mukozhiwa								1				27	24	51	12	63	6			4	4	1	53				1	1	47	47	1	10. 0.0	1	8.0.0								
Murori								1	1			17	13	30		30	15			2		1	35				1	1	30	30	1	10. 0.0	1	8.0.0								
Muradzikwa									1			107	49	156	62	218	7			7	7	1	130				1	2	121	121	1	10. 0.0	2	30.0.0								
Odzi									1			15	11	26	27	53	6				6	1	43				1	1	41	41	1	10. 0.0	1	8.0.0								
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STATISTICS of the RHODESIA MISSION CONFERENCE

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	Men	Women	W. F. M. S.	Other Foreign Workers	Full Members	On Trial	Local Preachers	Local Preachers	Exhorters	Other Native Workers	Native Workers of W. F. M. S.	Church Members	Preparatory Members	Total Preparatory and Full Members	Baptized Children not in Cols. 13 and 14	Total Christian Community (Cols. 13, 14, 16.)	Preparatory Members Rec'd during year	Non-Resident Members	Deaths During year	Adults Baptized	Children Baptized	No. Sunday Schools	No. Scholars	No. Boarding Schools	No. Teachers	Students	No. Elementary Schools	No. Teachers	Students	Total Under Instruction	No. Churches	Estimated Value of Churches	No. Parsonages	Estimated Value of Parsonages	Estimated Value, Schools Hospitals, Printing Press, Lands, etc.	Estimated Value, all W.F.M.S. Property	On Real Estate	Amount Paid	Contributions, Support Local Church, Ch. Collections, Tithe, etc.	For Building Repairs, Equipment, etc.	For Other Local Purposes Gov't Grant, Farm Produce, etc.	Total Contributions on Field
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REPORT OF MISSIONARIES

Report of Miss. Georgia H. Beven.

Bishop Johnson, Fellow-Missionaries and Pastor-Teachers:

Following the Conference of 1924 when I was once more appointed to Old Umtali, I went back into my beloved school work supervising the practice school. Previously this school had been arranged in classes and each teacher given methods which were worked out in the actual teaching. As had been suggested by Dr. Loram when we were visited by the Phelps Stokes Commission we then divided the children into little schools on the lines we would find in a kraal school. Thus, each teacher as he came for his time of teaching was assigned to a school. This plan has worked very well and we feel that the practice is more satisfactory since the problems are more like those found in a kraal school than if only a class is taught I can say that I have had no work in the school which I have enjoyed more than that which I have had in the practice school.

With the New Year I left for my long looked for mid-term vacation at Cape Town. I must confess that I was only too glad to go for I felt that I needed a change. However as that time lengthened some what over the three months usually given, I have only just returned to Old Umtali and home. I need not say that I am glad to be back, I can only thank my Heavenly Father that He gave me a time to rest and then permitted me to come back to His Work.

"I laid it down in silence, That work of mine,
And took what He had sent me, A resting time.

The Master's voice had called me, To rest apart,
Apart with Jesus only, Echoed my heart.

I took the rest and stillness, From His own hand,
And felt that illness, Was what He planned.

How often we choose labour, When He says, "Rest,"
Our ways are blind and crooked, His way is best.

There is a blessed resting, In lying still;
In letting His hand mould us, Just as He will.

His work must be completed, His lessons set;
He is the higher workman, Do not forget.

It is not only working, We must be trained,
And Jesus learned obedience, Through suffering gained.

For as His yoke is easy, His burden light,
His discipline most needful, And all is right.

We are but under workmen, They never choose
If this tool, or that, Their hands shall use.

In working or in resting, May we fulfil
Not what we would, but only, The Masters Will."

Report of W. Bourgaize

Bishop Johnson and Fellow Workers:

As I attempted to review the work of the past year I found it a difficult thing to do simply because the needs of the work and the opportunities for advancement, which are now present, but which will soon be past, insistently loom up so much larger than the progress already made. And yet, an advancement has been made in spite of the locust scourge last year, which compelled us to close many of our schools for a month or more, which diminished the income derived from the government grant; in spite of the unusually heavy rainfall which raised the Nyadiri River so high that I was unable for three months to visit any of my stations on the Uzumba Circuit; In spite of the fact that the largest and the most northerly Circuit, the Mtoko Circuit, is most inadequately staffed with trained teachers; in spite of all this, marked progress has been made.

On the Mtoko Circuit, during the past year, twenty six persons have been admitted to Full Membership and one hundred and nine on Probation. On the Uzumba Circuit, fifty person were admitted to Full Membership and fifty on Probation. The growth in membership has been, and continues to be, not spasmodic but gradual, steady and sure. Our constant aim is to see growth along spiritual lines, though sometimes it looks as though this seed grows slowest of all.

The quarterly offerings for the two Circuits have increased from £10 in November 1922 to £37-10 9 in June, 1925.

In the Mtoko Circuit, blackboards and other school equipment have been placed in all but one of the schools. But there still remains a great need for more school equipment, enough at any rate, to make efficient instruction possible.

In spite of diminished income from America, not one single station has had to be closed because of it

Three of the church buildings collapsed during the heavy rains, two of which are being replaced by substantial buildings of pise, and the third of Kimberly Brick.

Valuable assistance has been gladly given by the ladies of our Nyadiri Mission. Every two weeks, every teacher that is able to go, wends his way to the mission and there is given valuable and much needed instruction in correct methods of teaching and in the teaching of the Sunday School Lessons.

The District Conference proved to be a decided benefit to all concerned. It was an inspiration to the teachers. Moreover, it has thus far proved to be a happy medium by which Pastor-Teachers and Missionaries come to a better understanding of one another.

Two insistent needs which I have continually brought before you are paramount:-

First; The urgent need of occupying the Mtoko district at once. I realize the apparent futility of urging this in the face of our present financial definiency. Nevertheless the need is here, an urgent, vital, compelling need. Here is a district of 40,000 souls as yet barely touched by us. The Roman Catholics are fully aware of this great opportunity, and are now making great efforts to get established. They have recently purchased land upon which to start a central station at which their white missionaries will reside I know for a fact that the majority of the native chiefs prefer to have us come in, for our church is in high favor with the majority of the native people up here, But, as one old man put it, "We have begged and waited for you to send us a teacher and you no send", therefore I cannot refuse the Catholics any longer for my people want a school. That is the situation as it is today. The golden opprotunity is still ours. What shall we do with it;

Second; Better trained teachers. With the largest outstation schools and the most densely populated district to be found anywhere in our whole conference. I have one fourth standard teacher, two second standard and two first standard men. The remainder of my teachers on this Mtoko circuit have never been to other than the kraal schools. Is it any wonder that the work is being retarded? As the pupils say, "The teachers cannot teach us any more." They have reached his scholastic level. Are the teachers to blame? Not at all. God knows that they are doing splendid work and are using to the utmost their limited capabilities. Now I ask you in the name of God, Is it for the best interests of our work as a whole that the Circuit with the largest schools should be staffed with the poorest trained teachers? Cooperation in the distribution of all teachers is what is needed. Without it the work here is suffering.

In conclusion I would like to state that this past year has been a unique one in the number of stranded white people in need of shelter and assistance.

I have seen from my house at the side of the hill,
By the side of the highway of life.
The men who press with the ardor of hope,
The men who are faint with strife;
But I turn not away from their smiles or their tears,
Both parts of an infinite plan.
I have lived in my house by the side of the road,
And tried to be a friend to man.

Report of Miss. E. Bjorklund

Bishop Johnson, Fellow-workers and native Pastor Teachers

This year the medical work at Old Umtali has continued very much the same as last Conference year. Owing to the long wet season we had more malaria than in any previous year I have known. For over six months our Hospital was never free from malaria fever cases and was far too small to give all those who needed help a fair chance. With the wet season comes much dysentery and pneumonia; and, in spite of the high impassible rivers, we have during the year given 5,590 treatments, among them being burns, broken arms, blood poisoning, ptomaine poisoning, bad eyes, sores of all kinds, the ever prevalent syphilis etc.

Through the custom of the native people to cut themselves in order to look better. infection often sets in. Such a case was brought in, a young girl with both ears and the face around the ears badly inflamed. She was cared for, for some time and finally was healed of the trouble.

The cure of one case was no less than a miracle. One of our young men got his hand into the printing press. No worse hand have I ever seen. It looked as if that hand could never be used again. Great care had to be taken with it; but after months of care that hand is now well and has been in use for some time.

Many people come to us from the outside. Some of these have never heard about God. Time is always taken for personal work with them. Some have come to the light of God. Much seed sowing has been done. and we know that it shall bring fruit. Our working with the natives is often like the raw heathen man who was shown a potato and was told that it was good food. "It does not look good to me," he said; 'it is round like an egg and not like a sweet potato, therefore it is not good." He was asked to have a taste. He did so, but would not eat it. So it is with much of our

work. It will take years of training before some of the people will understand, and be willing to take the spiritual food for their own. At our Hospital we meet with so many raw minds every day; and it is a great joy to help them to see and know the better things. The three men working in our Hospital have taken turns in gardening and caring for the premises and have done excellent work.

Maternity Ward.

This has a separate building and is a somewhat different work. We, have during the Conference year had 27 confinements, with no loss of life. The six girls in training have done excellent work. Here I have a good chance to get close into the lives of the mothers. During the year two of these women were converted, they are taught how to care for themselves and their little ones as well as how to keep the whole family. In the beginning of the work no mother would even prepare anything for the newcomer, as the heathen belief is that trouble would come into the family if they did. But now times have changed, and every mother has something ready for the new baby. That is one blow at heathen customs. Many a mother learns here to write her name and to hold a needle. Many insist in making the buttonhole round; for, is not the button round-why should not the buttonhole be?

From the wives of our Pastor-Teachers have come good reports of how, when the rivers were so high that the mothers could not be brought to us, they took the responsibility of taking care of mothers and their little ones; and we have Pastor-Teachers here today who can testify to that.

One Pastor-Teacher came to my door andthanked me for the training that another Pastor-Teacher's wife has had, for she helped out in time of great need. This is work that we wish all our women and older girls would do, and we are thankful that a beginning has been made. Some Pastor-Teacher's wives have done very fine work in that line for a number of years.

While we are very grateful for the little beginning, yet much more could be done for our mothers if we only could accommodate them. The present ward is far too small. Last Conference voted for a new ward; but, owing to the long wet season, we have not been able to make the bricks. We hope that our much needed additional maternity ward will be a reality this Conference year. The ward should have room for at least eight or ten beds and a room big enough to accommodate at least ten or twelve girls in training.

My prayer has been for years to be able to reach out into the kraals to do first aid work among the sick-at least to go to them twice a week. Here we would also meet with many mothers who would be encouraged to come to us at their expected time. Many mothers would thus be saved from death and many little motherless infants who now come to the mission for care would still have their mothers. Here is a great opportunity for saving lives both spiritually and bodily.

It has been my privilege to teach a Bible Class in Hartzell Institute. This has been a great help to me as I hope it has been to them. There is a great future for Africa. We have been permitted to do a part of that great work of *bringing* souls into God's kingdom. The words of an old native woman often come to me. She and a number of other natives were outside my house, and I played a number of songs for them on my Edison machine. I asked the old woman what it was that made the music. She answered, "Well, your God sits inside the box and sings to us." Here I began to explain to her that our wonderful God who covers the whole universe does not stay in a little box, but that wisdom has been given through

Him to the white man to do marvelous things, and that the white man has come to Africa to tell the black man how to do things, too. "Yes," the black woman said, "the white man came to our country and taught us to dig deep, and we would get many mealies." I said that the white man brought the mealies, too, into this country, and the old black woman clapped her hands and said, "Then I am glad that the white man came." The words of this old black woman come back to me again and again, to "dig deep",-dig deep" into our own hearts and God will give us power and wisdom; to "dig deep" into the hearts of the people to whom we have come to minister, and the harvest will be great for God's kingdom.

I am glad for having a share in this great harvest field.

Report of Grace Clark

It is indeed interesting to watch a school grow in numbers as ours has since last conference. We have sixty five girls now and many of them have grown in all ways, for which we are very thankful, particularly for the awakening of some spiritually; and the mental growth in many has been marked. There is still much land to be possessed along both lines.

The year has been full of interesting activities. School work each morning has been a pleasure, from the Bible class with the more advanced ones, at eight fifteen, until the more or less successful English lesson with the newest ones. Job Tsiga's wife has been a wonderful help. When we first came, she and Samuel Pendeke's wife asked for a Bible class, which they had until the latter moved away. Then Esther, Job's wife, was asked to teach what she had been learning and has done it well. She has continued to be in a class taught by Miss Ramsey in the afternoons and this has helped her to keep so interested and willing to give out what she has received. We feel that one of the greatest causes for thanksgiving during the months we were without any other missionaries was Dr. Garney's faithful Job "Who carried on".

As usual, I have had the sewing, which is always a joy to me, and this year has been particularly so because Rebecca Murange has been such a splendid assistant, the best I have ever had. She has been very capable along every line, and the girls love her. The latter half of 1924, ten girls were trained in housework and laundrying, and this year, thirteen are having the training. They enjoy it and we feel that it is doing them good.

In September, all of the teachers wives in the Mrewa District were asked to come to Mrewa for a three days institute. About forty were able to come, some of them walking three days. They had helps along spiritual lines. Church problems were discussed, Bible classes conducted and home suggestions given for their being helpful to their husbands in their work, and by example and otherwise to the women and girls. There are few Christian homes in this new work and we do want our teachers' families to be examples. The women and their husbands, too, expressed a desire for a similar meeting this year, regardless of the effort it costs many to attend. We had some of the wives who live near Nyadiri come twice, on Fridays, and we hope that now we have better facilities for getting about that we may have other meetings.

Until the rains made travelling practically impossible, the teachers who were near enough, came nearly every two weeks for help in their work, coming Friday afternoon and returning to their stations Saturday afternoon. From six to twelve were in attendance eight or ten times, and we hope that some good resulted.

We are indeed thankful for the little we have been able to do in this big field, but wish we could touch more of the people. We hope the day is not far distant when there will be the beginning of a Christian village on the farm, and that there will be more people living near the boundary between us and the reserve. At present they are a little too far to attend day school.

God has indeed been good to us. In many ways the work is different from what I have done before. The people present problems I felt but little, and I believe they have some characteristics peculiar to this locality. I want to know better how to help them and win them for our Christ.

Report of Miss Fuller

It is hard for me to realize that my first term of service is finished and I will soon be on my way home. The time has passed so quickly and each year has been better than the one before.

You ask me to report on what I have done since last Conference but my work has been so general it is hard to say more than that I have taught some, doctored the sick a little, preached a few sermons, punished some children and sought to encourage all. I have had no regular classes in school since Miss Parmenter left. There have been so few missionaries that we had to turn more work over to our Native Helper, then as a mechanic would say, we kept the machine oiled and running. We praise our Heavenly Father for the faithful, cheerful spirit our helpers showed in carrying the work given to them.

We have built two three room brick houses, one for our Native Teacher and one for our Farm Helper. Also a three room brick dispensary for the boys and a little brick kitchen. In January Mr. Louw was with us and did some necessary repairs on the school house.

We are thankful that the heavy rains did not damage our crops very much. We were able to harvest a hundred bags of mealies, six bags of rice, four bags of peanuts, some pop-corn and there will be several bags of beans when they are gathered.

The personnel of our Boarding School has changed quite a lot. Some girls have married and gone into their own homes and we are glad to say they have married Christian boys. A few found the Christian way too hard so turned back to be like their parents. Others have come and asked to enter. We now have an enrollment of eighty-nine.

I have had a Probationers Class and the Student Volunteer Band all year. Here we have learned new lessons together. During the past ten months I have felt keenly that I must spend more time and strength in personal contact with our girls and let some of the material work go if necessary, It is a joy to look back and remember times when they have come to me with their heart problems. They need to learn how to BE as well as to DO. We have entered into their joys and sorrows and they have into ours. To even a greater extent have we missionaries shared a common lot. King Solomon said long ago, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." We have not only lifted our eyes unto the hills we have climbed the mountains and looked upon the surrounding country while our souls have been inspired and lifted up on a higher plane. We have worked and played together and learned with Jeremiah. "There is nothing too hard forThee", when we trust in our Lord.

Report of Robert. C. Gates.

Bishop Johnson and Fellow-Workers; Literary Department. The school at Old Umtali .s composed as follo.s:

Children's School	81
Women's ,,	38
Night ,,	30
Sub-standard	90
Standards I-VI inclusive	139
Total	378

This is a gain of 18 over last year's report. In January the number was about 408, but about 30 boys have recentl, left to earn their tax money.

The Teacher Training Department consists of

Standard IV	19
,, V	7
,, IV	3
Total	29

We are glad that a beginning has been made in Standard VI. Last December six boys passed the school inspector's examinations in Std. IV. and were given the Government Exemption Certificate. Commendation is due the staff of well-trained and faithfu. native teachers for their excellent work in the Literary Department throughout the year. We are still hoping for a new school building There is perhaps nothing which our mission can do in a material way to strengthen our work in Rhode.ia more than the erection of a new building to properly house Hartzell Institute.

Bible Department.

The work of the Bible Department has been done in conjunction with the Literary Department. The instruction in the lower standards has been given by the native teachers, while that in Std. III, IV, V, and VI has been given by Miss Bjorklund, Miss McMann, and myself. Speaking for the native teachers and for the other missionaries it can be said that this work has been done in a helpful and thorough manner. We do need someone who is qualified to teach preaching and theology.

Pastoral Work.

That which I am most happy to speak of in this report is the revival which was held in April. Many of our students found salvation in Christ, others were drawn again into the path of righteousness, and the whole Community was quickened in its spiritual life. The helpful co-operation of all the missionaries was the chief human contribution to this revival. The Sunday Schools, Wabvuwi, Tithing Band, and Class Meetings have contributed their share to the spiritual work of the church.

Our church building is far too small to hold the people. We have had to conduct two church services, one in this building and the other at the Location. A temporary Assembly Hall is now being erected. This building is to be large enough to hold all of the people for church services, chapel, literary society, entertainments, concerts, etc. As there were no funds available from the mission for this project the native people volunteered to give their labor and the missionaries agreed to try to raise the money necessary to erect this much-needed building.

General.

Old Umtali is laboring under a burdensome financial debt. This is due to expenses incurred on what were considered absolutely necessary purchases of irrigation water-pipes, new fencing, and mealies. More financial help must come if Old Umtali is to make the advances it must make to be a live, forward-looking, progressive, and efficient school. It does not seem unreasonable to ask that the full amount of the government grants earned at Old Umtali, both personal and school grants, be used for the development of this center, exclusive of missionaries, salaries.

I should like to utter a word of warning against the tendency of overstressing material success to the neglect of the spiritual. The Kingdom of God is a spiritual kingdom. It can be brought into being only through the process of the spirit. Material equipment and advance are only the means to an end. They must not supercede spiritual values. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Report of Rush F. Wagner

To Bishop Johnson, Members of the Rhodesia Mission Conference other missionaries and fellow-workers:

My missionary thoughts had been on many other countries than Africa until just a short time before I met Bishop Johnson in Chicago last July. It was he who convinced me, not so much by what he said but by the earnest and confident way in which he said it, that Africa would be a satisfying field for my attempts at serving the Lord. It was he who gave me the push off that landed me in Umtali Oct. 3rd last year.

As I viewed the desolate sands of the western coast of this big land of africa, my heart sank. I wo dered how Bishop or anyone sane could think of sending a farmer to a place that seemed able to grow nothing but a sand storm. However at each stop, of which there were four, I took courage again in hopes that the next would not be so void of the things of nature which gladden the eye of the farmer I was gratefully relieved upon arriving in Capetown to find things clothed in a verdant green of spring time. My spirits jumped, only to again be damped by the dry wastes of the Karoo and in fact the whole country to my destination.

Farming in Rhodesia is not like farming in Iowa. Yet I hope to do some farming for God in Rhodesia that will gladden the heart of the Father more than all the prize cattle or grain show farming of the richest farming section of America. I intend to do some farming within the hearts of the people if God can use me so. How much they need to have the weeds of sin, superstition, doubt and fear dug out! How much they need to have the fruits of the spirit cultivated and the dead branches pruned away! Oh God, make me worthy of this as thou hast given me training for the other kind of farming!

I am disappointed in not being able to report any considerable progress with language study. My duties have been so numerous and of so diverse a character as to make any systematic study out of the question. I think it a failure on the part of our conference not to provide a period of time for each new missionary free from active duties for language study.

My work at Mutambara, where I went immediately after my arrival and a few days visit in Old Umtali, has been varied and full of the things that make for a full life and growth in life. The actual farming has been rather discouraging due to the late start and the heavy rains. Under the circumstances the results are satisfactory. Plans are laid for a much better showing next year

I thank God for showing me this opportunity of serving, for health to carry it on, and His promises to bless it. I have put my hand to His plow now and there will be no outspan until strength deserts me. I am thankful for the friendships I have already made with the boys and with the teachers. Credit is due Thomas Marange for the great help he has given me with the classes in gardening and to all the teachers and my fellow missionaries for giving assistance whenever it was needed.

Again let us rejoice at what God has done for us and give thanks!

Report of E. H. Greeley

It is interesting as the years increase to look back over ones life work and judge it as justly as possible and rejoice in the good parts and profit by the other parts. The 37 years of my missionary life as well as the 20 years of preparation for it have all been for HIM who gave me life and whose will has been my greatest joy. Each conference year adds more joy that it has been so. The last year has been my busiest and in most ways the most satisfactory of all. As soon as possible after the last conference I moved to Old Umtali from Umtali bag and baggage chiefly baggage, or as some would say chiefly tin cans. Almost immediately I began working with Bro. Gardner whose work and mine are closely related, and almost before I was aware of it he went on furlo leaving his work in my charge tho I felt I had quite enough without his. There is no blessing like the vitality of heredity and I seem to have had a good inheritence in that line from my parents so that in spite of fevers an unsanitary surroundings and unbiologic ways of living in my earlier years my physical machine has carried me thro them all victoriously with surprisingly little serious damage to my physique. Altho I feel my years and never more than this last conference year, I am sure I have never put in so many hours for the Master nor so few in play in one year as I have this conference year just finished now.

What can I say to you which I have not said again and again. I am aware this should be a report but if I yield a bit to indulge in grievances or to urge you to great diligence I trust I shall not be judged too severly.

Language

I am still in the learners class and probably shall continue therein as long as I am in the wark. Copious notes have been made which I hope may be useful to the newer missionaries. My years have entirely blasted all my hopes of ever being able to preach fluently in the native language but is becoming increasingly easy to write it and to prepare a copy for the Press which at first was like a wall before me.

Paul Mariyanga who has helped me for years has given his time to preparing copy for the press and to translating the second part of Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress, which deals with Pilgrim's wife and her pilgrimages to the eternal city. This is a very difficult bit of work. Had I known its character before I began it I should not have undertaken it. It was written after Bunyan was out of prison and is very different from his other writings so much so that it has been questioned whether he really wrote it.

The Sunday School Lessons have been printed this year in quarterly form and I think are much preferred this way but the appropriation for this work is wholly from America and not half enough. We now have

8,000 people in our Sunday Schools and have bareley enough money to print 2,500 leaflets with text and helps. True all our 8,000 cannot read sufficiently well to require the printed lessons but there should be provision for an increase.

I am sorry the Umbowo is so unpopular that it seems necessary to tell you that it has been continued thru out the year. I hear nothing but praise for it from those who take it. were I a new missionary I should not feel I could afford to be without it and should make it one of my text books as most of it is written by our Pastor Teachers, and were I a Pastor Teacher I should want it for the same reason that every pastor in the home land and every missionary in the foreign field should have the Advocate, but many of our pastor teachers do not take it. It is our only universal means of communication between missionaries and pastor teachers except our annual conference once a year.

It may be questioned by some of you whether the constituency warrants the outlay of material and time to get it out, but we should remember that not one department of our work is self supporting. We have begun this good work and are far in advance of some other missions in this regard and I hope no backward step will be taken but that the Umbowo shall be improved from year to year and be continued till the judgement day.

The continued usefulness of the Chimanyika Primers, The Testaments, Catechism, Hymnbook, and other books in the vernacular, and the growing demand for more, all emphasize the importance of fostering this part of our work. We can only with difficulty keep a supply of the these books on hand.

The publication of other books in the Vernacular. Some are ready for the press and have been for years. When I see the pile of translations I have on hand and think of the years of work they mean to me and to our native pastor teachers David Mandisodza, Joseph Nyanurowa, Isaiah Munjoma, Paul Mariyanga, Jason Machiwenyika and others, and think how little we have printed, my heart sometimes fails, and I say to myself, tho I have never said it in public. Is all this labor of love in vain? Is it of no use to the people? Does not God want this fruit of Christanity to be given to the people of this dark land? I tell you brethern if I had not an abiding and settled conviction in my own heart of the worth and need of this work I should not have continued it to this day. Our people are eager to learn about dozens of questions that pertain to their daily and eternal salvation and how they may become intelligent Christians. I have put forth every effort to write illuminating articles regarding Romanism, Seventh Day Adventism, Stewardship, Tithing, Social Christanity, Polygamy, Spiritual Help, Agricultural, Sanitation, Hygiene, Heredity, Brotherhood, War, Slavery Evil of Tobacco and Doro and Matorhwa.

I rejoice more than most of you know or suspect to see how proficient some of you are becoming in the native language, I wish I could lead you all to greater diligence and persistence and practice in this work but I am not a leader among you, and can not do all that you in your desire would have me do.

I cannot refraim from urging you not to be content nor discouraged with what ever knowledge you have gained in the language. Keep at it every day of every week and every year. Go forward as our Bishop has so ernestly urged upon us, and you will not regret it. There are greater depths in Chimanyika than you dream and while in some ways it is inferior to our world conquering English there are wonderful possibilities in using a vernacular which you cannot realize till you have years of experience. Even Paul Mariyanga who has been doing little else for years than translating is constantly discovering new words and new meanings for old

words. It would be a blessing if by some means you my fellow missionaries could have a padlock part of the time on your English vacabulary just to urge you on a little more in your duty in the line of learning this language.

The Gospel of John the most wonderful part of the whole Bible which has been revised time and again since it was first transulated at Makomwe is set up by the Bible Society in New York. The proof has been corrected and in a few months we shall have this Gospel in the Dialect of the people. The whole New Testemen, is also translated and I hope may in time be printed. I cannot in this report mention each work done in the language but will here just verbally tell about them.

I have recieved recently from Miss Ona Parmenter manuscript for a much needed little booklet on Hygiene in the vernacular which will be presented to the Publishing Committee, Perhaps this can be united with my catechism on Hygiene which has been printed in the Umbowo some years ago.

Now I want to say a few words about the new Hymn, book.....Not one thing has been done since Bro. Gardner went away and I do not think anything can be done till he returns as the stereo typing is an intricate bit of work which I cannot do. Some of you would like a book with words only. That will come and must come but not till our people have the Sol-Fa so the tunes will be learned properly. We have been using the 28 hymns already printed here at Old Umtali and are much pleased with them. It is astonishing the conservativeness of some Christians and even of some missionaries in preferring the old defective hymns to these vastly better hymns and tunes. We found here at Old Umtali that all that was necessary was to put on a gentle pressure as Bro. Roberts and Gates did telling everybody they must have the book before entering school and they bought them and now they sing them almost to the exclusion of the old very faulty hymns. The wise course to pursue is to use what we already have and use them constantly till all our people know them by heart for they have the law and gospel in them and there is quite a variety of tunes considering that they were not chosen especially for this collection.

I hope every one of you will make it a point to visit our new printing plant and take pride in this great gift of a man who is not wealthy. I hope to have the large new press at work before conference is over. If this can be done it will be a good time for you to see it as well as the building. Mr. Tracy Kramer the doner is a railroad man and a member of the Methodist Church at Sewickley Pa. I believe there is a wonderful future for our Mission Press. When once it gets on a prosperous basis. I've been reading recently how near the Pittsburg Christian Advocate was to being discontinued many years ago when Bishop Simpson urged the preachers to go to their charges and send in as many subscriptions as possible and not to discontinue its publication. They did so. They went for ward and the Pittsburg Advocate has been self supporting from that day to this. The Methodist Book Concern the largest religious publishing house in the world began business on less than $100. Behold what a start we have. Many a man would rejoice to begin with half of what we have. May God put it into the heart of each one of us to be loyal and do all we can to make the Rhodesia Mission Press a great blessing to our work.

Forestry

Most of you know of the encouragement given to me by the Dept. of Agriculture at Washington and the Board of Foreign Missions at New York and by Dr. North in particular in the importation and exportation of valuable tree and plant seeds. This work has been carried on to some

extent during the year till I was appointed to take charge of the Press when it almost stopped, But recently a new impetus has been given to it. I think the Lord has sent a man to us who can give his whole time to this work and I earnestly hope some way can be found to renumerate him for at least a year. It was prophecied 20 years ago that unless we should plant a forest we would soon be out of wood. That state of affairs has just about arrived now. Bro. Roberts will tell you about it, but I want to add my enthusiasm for this needy work. Think what it will man to you when your wood has to be bought from our neighbors and every native hut or shed or house at the location shall be built of purchased poles. Wood is now being hauled many miles for firewood in Umtali. Mr. Meikle is selling Eucalyptus poles at one guinea each. No more important work in material way can be done than to plant a forest of trees here and Nyakatsapa and Mutambara. Trees grow while we sleep. The store up money for our use in after years. They are ornamented. They are life giving to humanity. They exhale oxygen just what we live on. They inhale carbonic acid gas just what we exhale and what we cannot live on. They are our best friends from a health point of view. Eucalyptus trees are beautiful. They do not harbor mosquitoes. They drive them away. Their cultivation is a joy, a diversion, a recreation that is constructive and brings no sorrow of wasted time. Bro. R. C. Gates suggests that we institute an arbor day here at Hartzell Institute, and so foster the spirit of tree planting in our Pastor Teachers which is quite as valuable as the material value of the trees.

I mentioned at the beginning of my report how interesting and profitable it may be to look back over ones work occasionally. It is much more delightful to get a vision of the future inspired by God's unfailing goodness and care for man. Such a vision I have had all the years of my life, a goal to which I have aspired and planned and worked. A vision of being able to think in black and so feel as these people feel has kept me constantly at the language hoping thereby to be able the better to help them by my life and printed page. A vision of transforming a bare velt to a park for those who should be here after me, has kept me planting trees and shrubs despite velt fires, and destructiveness of nimal also and rages of white ants, and lack of care of human beings whom God intended to live intimately with trees. A vision of hundreds of native churches when we had one, kept me in the saddle for years sowing the seed which has already sprung up and bore fruit. It kept me five years alone with God and the native people and nature at Makomwe. These visions have already come to pass and I am looking foreward to a greater time when our thousands shall be hundreds of thousands, when Old Umtali shall have new builings built on architects plans. When we shall have a church that shall be an inspiration to every lover of the beautiful and be in harmony with Him who is all beautiful. When dogs and donkeys and other objectional animals shall be banished from the campus and when our own little community shall remind us more of a heavenly city made without hands. When our six Mission Conferences in Africa shall be multiplied and moste of all when our people shall be noted everwhere as a clean peopl in morals and body and thought. If I do not realize any more of my vision here upon the earth than I already have seen: that will be everlasting joy, that will be heaven. When I came to Africa we had one conference only and that in Liberia. Behold how Gods work spreads, that one conference with 50 American negro preachers has grown. Angola Mission Conf. has started. Inhambane Mission Conf. came into the work. Rhodesia Mission Conf. was born. North Africa Mission Conf. Sprung up. Belgian Conf. in the heart of this great land is growing.

May God inspire us all to more diligence and faithfulness and work and faith that our rejoicing in life may be the greater through out eternity.

Report of Stella Hess

Bishop Johnson' and Fellow-Workers:

> "Count your many blessings, name them one by one,
> And it will surprise you what the Lord hath done."

This is particularly true as I look back over the past year, so full of varied problems and experiences. God has been so wonderfully kind, so patient, so loving, so helpful in every time of need. I thank Him today for the lessons He has taught me, for the hard experiences, and pray that they may better help me to serve o hers.

I wish to express my appreciation to my co-workers who toiled so efficiently and who shared with me the problems and the joys of the work, and to the native and Zulu teachers who were so faithful in their given tasks and for the individual help they gave to the girls.

Fairfield Girls' School is making progress both in the type of girls who come and in the work that they accomplish. Only a few years ago it was the exception t) receive girls coming from Christian homes, but now a large majority claim that privilege. They come also much younger in years, and a great many of them will complete the elementary school work at an age when it would be unwise to put them in positions of responsibility; and for many it would be disastrous to return them to their homes. More advanced work must be provided for them soon. Some few have received nurse training from Miss Bjorklund. This is only a beginning, but greater advantages must be given to these who will be ready in a short time to train for a greater efficiency as leaders of their own people.

The co-educational work at Old Umtali has proven very successful, and it is hoped that it will be the policy of our Conference to continue it at our centers.

We have long ago outgrown our plant at Fairfield Girls' School; and, as the present site is inadequate for enlargement, we hope to build anew on the newly acquired property. Two buildings were erected there last year, one for the orphan babies and one for the sick girls. The latter, however, has been used to take in the many little motherless ones who have come to us recently. During the last six months we have received eight such little ones, one of whom died. This work offers splendid training to the girls in the care of babies, but it takes closer supervision than a busy missionary can give. One little one came in seemingly splendid condition, but after a short time we found that she was suffering from malaria and had to be taken into our home for better care. This meant sacrifice on the part of all the missionaries, since their rest time was broken. And again, when some of these little ones come to us, it takes a long time to undo the harm that wrong feeding and improper care have done. For this reason it is necessary that we have a Zulu nurse who can live with the babies and give close supervision to the girls in training.

The farm work has been mine. It has been a relief to have efficient native help, since there are so many other duties crowding in.

I have enjoyed the personal touches with the girls, to help them fight their battles and claim their victories. Prayer changes things, and prayer has given many of the girls a broader outlook, a deeper consecration, and a stronger determination to follow where the Master leads. We thank Him for the changed lives that we see in all the stations about us and for the many women who have gone from our school to take the light to their people as Christian home-makers.

I thank my Heavenly Father for the part that I have in His service; and it is my most earnest desire to be found more worthy of the trust that has been given me.

Report of Sarah N. King

It seems hardly possible that ten months have gone by since conference last met. What with plenty of work and plenty of fun the time has passed so quickly that it has been very short.

My work, until January, consisted mostly of teaching in the morning school and supervising the work of the native teachers who teach in the morning. I still have the Sunday School Teachers' meeting where we study together the lesson for the week. This is always a pleasure and an inspiration. The superintendency of the Sunday School was also given to me but nearly all of the work of the position has been done by Reginald Ngonyama.

When Miss Reitz left in January for her holiday at the Cape the supervision of the afternoon school and assisting in the dispensary were added to my duties. The work was so arranged that I have done almost no teaching but have had my time free for supervising the school work and helping care for the sick people. My experience in the dispensary has made me doubly grateful that Miss Woodruff could come to us to take over the work which is so trying for those of us who have not had special preparation for it.

Although we have not seen all accomplished that we would like to see, Miss Fuller and I are very thankful for the health and strength that enabled us to carry on the work while help was scarce. I want to express too, my appreciation of the faithful, uncomplaining work done by the native teachers. Without their help the school work would have suffered sadly. Thanks is due also to my fellow missionaries who have helped make this year one of spiritual growth as well as a joyful one socially.

When I heard, before coming to Africa, of a young woman who was, "Having the time of her life", as a missionary in China I rather wonder at her idea of a good time. Since then, however, some of my own ideas have changed and I am, at Mutambara, "Having the time of my life."

Report of Agnes S. Moore

Bishop Johnson and Fellow-workers:

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee": because he trusteth in thee". This is one of the verses which has been of special help to me during the last months. I am sorry to say that there have been many times when my trust has wavered, but new strength and encouragement have come with a new taking hold upon such promises as this.

My schedule has been little different from that of the previous year and a half. Laundry, sewing classes and house work have taken much of every day. In the piccanin sewing classes much of the responsibilty has been taken by Dinah Nxasana and Mesther Nyanda, for these classes necessarily coincide with my standard classes. I have found faithful helpers in the teaching of the two large sub standrad groups in some of our own pupil teachers. Rhoda Jigita has done splendid work in the laundry, giving the constant supervision which is impossible for me.

As usual, my class meeting has been a great joy, and I hope my girls have found as true a blessing in it as has their leader.

I think there has been no happier hour in each week than that spent in the little Sunday School for the missionary children. The beauty and simplicity of the faith of these little ones in Jesus has taught me anew the truth and wonder of the words, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

As I look over the year it seems so empty of actual accomplishmenit though the days have been full, with their work, their problems and ther, joys. I see many places where I have been weak and where I have failed, but the Master has not failed, and in his great patience has given me another chance, to carry on with Him. These words of Caroline Giltinan have been such a help to me that I want to pass them on:

That overnight a rose could come, I one time did believe,
For when the fairies live with one, They wilfully deceive;
But now I know this perfect thing, Under the frozen sod
In cold and storm grew patiently, Obedient to God.
My wonder grows, since knowledge came, Old fancies to dismiss;
And courage comes. Was not the rose, A winter doing this?
Nor did it know the weary while, What color and perfume
With this completed loveliness, Lay in that earthy tomb.
So mybe I who cannot see, What God wills not to sho ,
My, some day, bear a rose for Him, It took my life to grow."

Report of F. G. Mauger

The past conference year has been one of continued and increased joy in the service of the Master. God has richly blessed me and I have found more comfort in fellowship with him than ever before. Through his grace progress has been made in the industrial teaching at Old Umtali. This year, the number of boys in the classes has been decreased and the time in class increased. This makes possible greater accomplishment.

Scarcely any time has been spent in bricklaying as there were no bricks. Just a few weeks ago we began making bricks with the classes, emphasizing efficiency in production.

The room in which woodworking and drawing classes are conducted is not entirely suitable for the work. The school inspector terms it a disgrace to the mission. To an outsider who neither knows nor tries to find out the actual conditions under which our work is carried on, this may be a natural criticism. However, if this statement is made by one who really knows our work,- the things that we do with the funds that are available, and the sacrificing that was necessary to make even this woodwork room possible it is not only unjust but belittles the great work in which we are engaged. We need a new shop at Old Umtali and some permanent equipment with it, but, even though that is my own special work, I would not like to see outstations closed or crippled to make this building possible. The first thing is saving souls for Jesus Christ.

My circuit work has been interesting, instructive and very helpful. The distance being so great and my duties at Old Umtali so pressing, I was unable to do as much as I would have liked. The little that I did made me almost envy those who devote a larger part of their time to circuit work. There is such an earnestness among the pastor-teachers, such a desire to make their work better and bigger for the Lord. Last October a new station was opened at Kufa with a former steward in charge. When I visited there in April I was delighted with the progress. Joshua has made a remarkable beginning and has a slendid group of enthusiastic young folks in his church. The choir is larger and did very creditable work The station at Chiduku kraal was just opened this year. Anderson has plenty of raw material to work with, and will, I am sure, make the best of this great opportunity. The work at the older stations was a revelation to me of the industry of the people and their prosperity under the Christian Church. I cannot say too much in praise of the work of the pastor-teachers. Their spirit has inspired me to greater effort in the work of the kingdom.

When Mr. Gardner went on furlough I was given charge of the Sunday School. This work, in the few weeks I have had it, has been a source of great bressing and spiritual helpfulness The Sunday School service on Easter Day, during the revival, is a red letter day in my missionary career. The Spirit of God descended in great power and more than thirty souls came forward, seeking salvation

I pray for clearer understanding of the native problems, and for greater usefulness is His service.

Report of M. E. McMann

Bishop Johnsen and Fellow-workers:

"Thou art my servant; I have chosen thee, and not cast thee away. Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." The Lord has wonderfully kept His promise to me this past year, and my heart is full of gratitude and praise to Him for all of the blessings that He has deen bringing into my life. Anything that has been accomplished is because of His guidance and power, and the glory is His. Whatever has failed to bring honour to His name, is from lack of trust in Him.

The first part of the year my teaching was in different classes, and I had some contact with many of the students. This term, however, each teacher has his own class. Standard IV has been mostly mine. They range in age from little boys and girls of twelve years to fathers of families, and they have all become very precious to me, for I have really gotten to know them personally. My work among them has been a joy to me, and while many of my hopes and prayers for them have not yet been realized, I know that He who has called us is faithful, and will bring forth the increase as we trust Him. They have such great needs and so many temptations, but I have been thankful for a Saviour who is able to supply every need and keep through every temptation.

The children's Sunday School has shown a steady growth in numbers and both pupils and teachers have shown great interest. My meetings with the teachers for study and prayer have been a great inspiration and blessing to me. A number who were in classes last year are now teaching the younger children, and they all have the spiritual welfare of the children very much on their hearts. How neccessary that we teach and guide these little ones in the Way of Life, and do not wait until they grow up before we realize their importance in the Kingdom of the Father.

My class meeting of full members has been a source of joy to me, and as the girls have overcome their timidity, they have come to me with their problems and temptations and we have had some precious times together with the Lord. God has become very real to some of them, as they have yielded their all to Him. He has taught me some precious lessons as I have endeavored to lead these girls into a closer walk with Him.

I cannot but offer unto the Lord praise and thanksgiving for the blessings of the past year. I find a few hard things, but His blessings so far out number them that they are forgotten. There has deen a deepening in my own heart experience and I have come to realize as never before, my utter weakness and inability to do anything in myself. He gives me great joy and satisfaction in my work, and my earnest prayer for this coming year is that I may serve Him better, but above all, that I may in my inmost soul be what He wants me to be.

Respectfully sabmitted,

Report of Frances Quinton

Nyadirf Girl's School

Bishop Johnson and Fellow-Workers:

When one thinks of a growing plant or a growing institution there always comes to mind the comparison of the past with the present. Nyadiri Girl's School is really a growing institution. On the twenty-fourth of last June the pise school building was used for the first time. On six foot plank laid across two boxes served as a seat for five girls. The remainder sat on the floor. The entire school numbered fourteen boarding pupils and four day pupils. Ten others were working the required month before entering school. Floor space in the first crude dormitary was even then at a premium, and the second was well under way as were a dining room and kitchen, all of poles and mud. The third dormitory is now nearly completed and we hope this will be our last temporary building.

Today we have seventy-two on the roll, another school room has been built and it is now almost full. Most of the girls have attended the kraal school, but only a very little. Therefore in the majority of cases they must be started all over again. There are more than thirty nine in the beginning class but their ability is so varied that they have to be taught in at least ten separate sections, and almost individual attention is required if satisfactory progress is made. The remainder are more advanced and four are doing St. I work. To us who work with them from day to day they seem dull indeed, but as we think over the past fifteen months we can see a decided advance, both in their school work and in their lives. Many girls who were the most careless and dull and seemingly hopeless have developed into conscientious willing workers, both in school and industrial work. Four have made definite decisions during the year and we believe they are really Christians. None have been baptized as we hava felt that they should really know what the Christian life means before that step is taken.

Very little gardening has been done, first because most of the girl's time outside of school has been used in helping with the buildings; second because as yet no definite opportionment of land has been made to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. This is one of the many things that are yet in the future.

We regret that the people whom we serve do not live nearer, so that we might do more for them in their homes. Since the rains one or more of us have visited village churches almost every Sunday. But we are hoping that the coming year will afford opportunity for more definite work of this kind With the equipment we now have for travelling this should be possible.

We found the native buildings most unsatisfactory during the rains and in responce to letters to our correspondent a cable came two weeks ago, which stated that permanent dormitories were approved this year. We expect to begin at once making bricks for these buildings. Since our flock has more than doubled during the last year, we feel that we should build dormitories for at least 120 girls.

The past year has been one filled with many duties and some cares, but much satisfaction in the growth of the work the Lord has placed in our hands. It is a constant cause for thanksgiving that the work has prospered so well.

Report of Miss E. Bertha Ramsey.

Bishop Johnson and Fellow Workers:

We bring you greetings from the north country. We are much in love with Nyadiri and our work there. The many waters of this year and fact that we saw but few white people and no missionaries for almost four months did not succeed in causing our happiness to wane. In my conference report last year I told you that my five months here had been the five happiest of my life. My testimony at this conference is the same with but one change. My fifteen months here have been the fifteen happiest of my life. There's surely something about this work that gets to the depths of one's soul and pervaded it with a spirit of thankfulness because he is a part of it.

It has been such a joy to see the work at Nyadiri grow. It has been most remarkable to me how our school has increased from three girls to sixty five. When I first arrived at Nyadiri I felt as tho I had come to the end of the earth and I wondered whence would come the girls for the Nyadiri Girl's School. But they have come, and Nyadiri is to me now, not the end of the earth but the hub of the universe.

I have greatly enjoyed teaching in the morning school. School work is always a joy to me and I have some of my happiest hours in my little mud and pole school house. My classes are most elementary but my girls are progressing slowly. In the afternoons I have piccanin school for our twenty piccanins and we have good times together. My Bible classes have been a source of great joy to me. We have just finished a systematic study of the Acts of the Apostles and I never at home had a more interesting class or a more enthusiastic one. I have had charge of the Sunday School this year and have enjoyed it. Catechisms were promised to all those who knew all the Golden Texts at the close of first quarter. They worked very hard to win and forty two were successful.

I am interested in work at the different stations but because of the rains we could not do as much visiting as we desired to do. But I have enjoyed seeing the work at a few of them. We have a new addition at Nyadiri and a very useful one-a missionary Ford which is very good at starting out on the veld in any direction we wish to go provided Job is the chauffeur. We are very glad to have this Ford and expect to be able to do a lot of kraal visiting.

And last but not least is language. And I can not boast of my knowledge of Chimanyika. But I am progressing and have a much better understanding of it. My teaching, of couse, is in the native language and I get a long very well when expert linguists are not with me.

I count it a great privilege to be a missionary. I find great joy in the work. I am glad I heard the words "This is the way, walk ye in it." I am glad I walked and He has been with me all the way. I have seen again that real peace and happiness are found only as we are in the will of God. I do want to be used to the advancement of His Kingdom here. He has been wonderfully good to me and I want to serve Him to the best of my ability.

Report of Miss Beulah H. Reitz

Bishop Johnson, Fellow-Missionaries, and Pastor-Teachers:

"No, Lord, never was lack with Thee."

These words of Mary Slessor are burned deeply in my heart. If I have any report to make this year, it is only a report of God's goodness, of His power, and of His love.

Part of the past year was spent in the South for my mid-term vacation. Another part was spent in the school of patience when, during the past few weeks, I have been unable to carry on my regular work. Through these months God has been so wondrously blessings my life, I cannot pass over them without voicing my gratitude to Him. Though He has led me through dark valleys, I have found them shadowed with His love.

Before going to the Cape and for part of the time since my return I was permitted to help in the work at Mutambara in dispensary and school, and God has so graciously blessed my efforts. When my power had reached its limit in the medical work and it seemed as though no power could save some of those who were ill, He stood by and blessed and saved. Bad burns, syphilis, cuts, wounds influenza and malaria, besides some maternity cases, made the work varied and interesting. The medical work was turned over to me when Miss Parmenter left; but during the months of my absence Miss Fuller and and Miss King were left with this burden and the work of caring for the afternoon school for small children in addition to their own tasks. They deserve special mention for what they have accomplished in both departments.

The children's school is in good condition, despite the great handicap of our having to use a number of substandard boys and girls as teachers for the little folk. It is to be hoped that it will be possible for the morning school classes at Mutambara to be carried through higher standards than we have been able to do because of the lack of teachers. The little people learn rapidly, but they can advance so much more rapidly if they can have more efficient instructors. And we have to depend on practice teachers from the older school if we are to care for the little ones who come to us. The present average attendance in the piccanin school is 140.

The miscellaneous duties that go to make up the day seem numerous enough when they are to be done; yet, as I look back over them, they appear ridiculously insignificant. The review of Sunday School lessons, the full member's class meeting, the efforts at beautifying the place with flowers and shrubs, the occasional visits into the homes of the boys and girls or to outstations all help to make up the joy and privilege that are mine. And through these means I trust I have been able to touch and draw a little nearer to God some of these people whom He and I love.

For the coming year my aim is to make more definite the spiritual side of my work-to lead the people closer to Jesus than I did last year, and to do more to strengthen those who have already named His name. My prayer more and more is,

"Oh, for a pasionate love for souls,
Oh, for a love that burns,
Oh, for a love that loves unto death,
Oh, for a soul that yearns!"

Report of L. E. Tull

June 1925.

My work for the past year has been the oversight of Mrewa Circuit with responsibility for the educational work of Headlands Circuit. So far as last year is concerned I have little to report. As acting statistician I was busy for a week or two after conference getting the reports ready. Then when I should have been able to get out and visit the stations I was prevented by sickness which persisted until I was obliged to go to Umtali for medical treatment. Under the doctor's care my health soon inproved, but owing to a cambination of circumstances I was unable to get back to Mrewa until the beginning of the year. The extra time I spent at Umtali and Old Umtali, and got a good rest so my health has been excellent ever since.

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There was an exceptionally heavy rainfall this year which did not end until April, so it has been difficult to do what I felt ought to be done. However I have been able to visit the Mrewa stations twice this year, and have visited all the Headlands stations except the three in the Chikore Reserve. As these are two days travel from either Mrewa or the nearest Headlands station it means at least a week to visit them on foot, so I have been unable to get there.

There are 28 stations on the Mrewa Circuit, and 10 on the Headlands Circuit, so it takes most of the year in order to visit each station four times. However it would make the work easier, at least to do the visiting on foot, if Headlands Circuit could be handled from some other place, e. g. Umtali. In that case some of the stations in Uzumba Circuit should be added to Mrewa Circuit as they are contiguous to the stations on that side of the existing Mrewa Circuit. Certainly the three stations in the Chikore Reserve should be handled from some other place than Mrewa, as they are much too far to be supervised from Mrewa.

Owing to lack of funds no new work could be undertaken, but with one exception all the stations were kept open. The work on the whole is going very well, although at two stations there has been some trouble on account of the former teacher there having gone into sin. However the work at these stations is steadily improving, and I feel that we have more than made up what was lost.

One item I think worth mentioning concerns the revival meetings held this year in Mrewa Circuit. Two sets of meetings were held, one on each side of Mrewa, so that all stations could attend. Three days of meetings were held at each place, and I feel that they were of the greatest value. A total of over 250 people came to the alter, of which number a certain part probably represents persons who came twice, and while part of the experiences of those who came forward was do doubt emotional, I am convinced that many had a true and deep religious experience. I am sure that these meetings did a great deal of good, for I have seen the results in the lives of the people, I feel that the credit for the success of these meetings should go to the pastor-teachers, who were deeply interested, and who did so much to make the meetings a success.

L. E. TULL

Report of G. A. Roberts

Bishop and Fellow-Workers

With pleasure, I present this report of last years' work at Old Umtali. It is very far short of what we desired the accomplishment should be, indeed, very far short of our plans, but we tried to do work of which the workmen need not be ashamed.

It is a satisfaction to report that the co-educational school has been a real success and that all departments have done work faithfully, well, and in harmony with all other departments, during the past year. The arrangement has added to the efficiency of our teaching staff; the system seems to be liked by the native people.

The Scholastic Department of the Hartzell Institute under the direct supervision of Mr. Gates, has added much to the knowledge of the native people. They like to feel that much is being demanded of them. Mr. Gates has given them great satisfaction. A class was piloted through for exemption certificates and all passed, at the end of 1924. The boys were far ahead of the government requirements in scholastic attainments.

The manual Training Department, under the supervision of Mr. Mauger, speaks for itself with a large number of well-constructed articles of furniture. The furniture made by the boys of the manual training class is a credit to the institution. The shop itself is dreadful. We cannot expect a missionary to continue his work in such a place. A shop should be built, suited to manual training needs for many years to come. Indeed, it is very certain that Mr. Mauger will not draw the government subsidy unless his work is housed in a better shop.

The work of the Biblical Department at Old Umtali, is divided up so that instruction is given by nearly all of the missionaries of the station. Good work has been done in all the classes, but a missionary trained for this special work would be very helpful to Hartzell Institute.

In the Agricultural Department, we have carried on the usual lines of work and I hope have added to the efficiency and ability of our people. Each year, for the last number of years, I have seen a marked improvement in the agricultural work of our people. The last twelve months has shown the most marked advancement of any period. The advancement of agriculture in the villages has always been my first thought I have always tried to give an inspirational note to my preaching, as without this our teaching would be, in effect, to give a lot of technical ideas which would be, in turn, babbled in our kraal school but would be of no use as far as our whole Christian Community is concerned. In one institution in S. Africa, which has been at work 113 yrs., the acting principal told me that their work had not made a particle of impression on the community as far as agriculture is concerned. Their agricultural teaching was technical, but was not the thing that makes men rise and move. In contrast to this, I wish the conference could go out through the stations to the north, south or west. Our Christian People are making wonderful progress. The two villages, Gandanzara and Mukahanana have 110 ploughs owned by the Christian People. A farmer storekeeper in that section has a sale of five or six steel ploughs per week. The sale of agricultural products from that section of our work is most inspiring. These people are no longer a poverty-stricken people. Go over, if you will, to a certain part of the Iyanga District, and you will find hundreds of potato gardens which are bringing much money to the Christian and also slightly trained people. I have seen 130 baskets of potatoes going into Umtali on a single market day from Buwu and the surrounding stations. Those people have Paul Chiwanga and Daniel Chitenderu to thank for placing this weapon against poverty in

their hands. They did not know, but it was a noble work done by those two men. The girls of that whole section of country are able to get their money for the purpose of buying clothes by growing and selling vegetables. And so we see, that the branches of agriculture every one have their bearing on the morale and uplift of the community. These advances mentioned are not the only ones apparent, but they are everywhere, throughout our work. Hundreds of people have copied from the people trained by our mission. I wish just here we could call on two or three or our people for a testimony about agriculture, as it has been promoted by the M. E. Mission. There are many changes that need to be made. One of the great changes neccessary is in the matter of funds. Old Umtali must have more money if the work is to be developed as it should be. Might we not ask that the whole of the governmet subsidy earned at Old Umtali be applied to the running expenses of Old Umtali. The funds of Hartzell Institute are too small to allow us to do the work that should be done.

Changes and buildings must be made. Some buildings must be repaired. We cannot expect to maintain respect unless our buildings can be maintained. We have made some very necessary and useful repairs. The old government building at the south end of the old township compound has been rebuilt into three substantial, neat, light schoolrooms. It is true, the rooms need ceilings and cement floor, and new desks. The schoolrooms at the north end of the compound have been repaired. Every window has been taken out and rebuilt. This was necessary as the white ants had had free access to the woodwork for thirty years. We are now trying to make every repair in such a manner that they will stand the bombardment of the worst enemy of buildings in Africa, the white ants.

We have now come to a place where we must give consideration to the plantig of trees. In the past, we have done some tree planting. Mr. Greeley has planted. Mr. Springer planted some trees,-the two little clumps of trees, one near the lower crosing, and one straight down to the river from here. I planted some trees. Mr. Taylor planted some trees, and they are now making a good showing. I rejoice that so many have planted trees. Our experiences have been the same. Many trees have died or been eaten up by the white ants, to every one remaining in its place.

We have a man here on the place now who has had training and experience in Forestry and fruit tree propogation. Mr. Troutman is the man of whom I speak. He is, from every appearance, a good Christian, attends our prayer meetings and other services and seems to enjoy them. We can well, afford to employ him at a good wage, for the purpose of fruit tree and forestry propogation. Mr. Condy, of the Government Department of Education says Mr. Troutman can earn a grant.

We have now come to a place where we must say that we have two years' supply of firewood. If we use as much as we want this year, we will use every available stick of wood on the mountain side above the mission. Then there will be only a year's suply up the Umtali river valley. After that time, we must purchase firewood for brick burning and everything else. unless we make haste with forestry. We have been waiting more than seventeen years, during my work here, for a man to plant trees and make sure they are cared for.

The Gandanzara Circuit has been visited several times during the year. Quarterly Conferences have been held, but it is obvious that the desired inspection of the work cannot be made by one who has to carry the detail work of another department. Many have joined the church, babies have been baptized, a few has been expelled for wrong conduct. Really good work has been done at Gandanzara, Mukahanana, Ndingi, Zuzi, Mapara, and a number of the preaching places. The teachers are, one and all, good men, and their wives have been helpful. The wives of these Pastor-Teachers have helped the women of the villages in many instances. They have made

good use of their knowledge gained at the dispensary at Old Umtali. The women of the villages have been benefitted. One notable and marked instance of Christian advancement has been displayed within the last few weeks. At Mukahanana, triplets were born to one of our Christian families. The childred were all three kept and cared for. One has now died, but apparently, not on account of carelessness.

God's blessing truly rests upon the the people of the Gandanzara Circuit. They are a different people, changed from what they were few years ago. Christianity prevails in many of the homes and the churches are always full of Christian People on the Sabbath Day. The large church at Gandanzara is always packed at the Quarterly Conference with more than 600 people present.

Report of Miss Jennie G. Woodruff R. N.

After fifteen years of waiting, wondering and working, an air castle has been built and a dream come true. Little did I think a year ago that I would be in Africa to-day; but I'm more than glad that it was His will that my dream should come to an end sooner than I had expected.

I have now been in Rhodesia about two months, during that time I passed the time of day at Umtali and Old Umtali. Since the first of May I have visited at Mutambara; where I attempted to assist with the medical work. I have made two visits to the near by kraals, and one visit to an out station in the interest of the sick. During my visits the medical work has not been heavy but very interesting with a variety of cases.

The missionaries at Mutambara have been very good to me while there. They have given me the native teacher possible for language study. As a result I have a vocabulary of 200 words. Can talk a little and understand even more, so that I'm able to care for the sick with very little assistance from the other workers.

It is my prayer that with His assistance I may be able to prove worthy of the trust that has been given me.

Report of Miss Ila M. Scovill.

Bishop Johnson, Fellow-Missionaries, and Pastor-Teachers:

On the 3rd of March I received word that I was soon to sail for Africa; I was very glad, for I had been looking forward to this for a long time. I enjoyed the trip in company with Miss Woodruff and we had the privilege of seeing many interesting places. When we got to Cape Town I could not realize that I was in Africa, and it was not until we entered Rhodesia that I could believe that I had reached the country to which I had been looking so long.

I began the study of the language soon after I got to Old Umtali. Two native girls have been my teachers, also some of the Missionaries have helped me very much. After I had been here a week I was given the work of supervising the piccanin school; as everything was so new to me and as I have had quite efficient practice-teachers I feel that I have received more than I have given, but I have been glad for the work for it has given me more contact with the children which I have

enjoyed greatly. I have also been the class leader of a class of about twenty girls who are Full Members; I have enjoyed these meetings although I could not understand much they were saying. There has been no time that I have wished I could understand Chimanyika as I have at the class meetings, for I feel that we can not be of the greatest help to these people spiritually at least, until we learn to speak their language.

I am looking forward to the new Conference Year as being my best year in the service of the Master.

Report of Rev H. E. Taylor

Mutambara Center

At our last Conference. I was appointed to the Mutambara District. There had been no regularly appointed Missionary of the parent Board at Mutambara Center for four months prior to my arrival there, so I found plenty to do in the Church, in the Industrial School, and on the farm getting the lands ready for the next crop. Mr. Wagner arrived in October and in November relieved me of the managemet of the farm work, and left me free for the church work at the center and on the circuits. Since the end of the rainy session, Mr Wagner has carried on the work at the Center most of the time, and I have given my time to the circuit work.

As I write this report, I am saddened by the memory of many failures. Many ambitions for the work have not been realized. Not all the plans which we had in the beginning have been carried out. But we thank God that progress has been made in every department of our work. Some ambitions have been realized. Prayers have been answered. Souls have been awakened and changed by the power of God.

At Mutambara Center, the academic work of the school has been well cared for by the Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, assisted by what is probably the best staff of Native Teachers, the school has ever had. Mr Wagner has carried on class work in agriculture and Animal Husbandry, and also the general farm work, with interest and enthusiasm. Five new buildings have been erected- two houses for Native workers, two for Medical work, and a dining hall for the boarding boys.

The Church membership at this center has increased from 197 to 245. The Student Volunteer Band from the school has been active in carrying the Gospel message to the people ni the Mutambara Reserve and to surrounding villages. A good beginning has been made toward the evangelization of the people in the Reserve and surrounding country, but it is only a beginning and the masses of the people are still unsaved.

At the close of our Finance Meeting in January we went back to our fields facing a cut of 12½% in our appropriation for Native Teachers. This meant the closing of one out of every eight of the outstations, and the dismissal of some of our Teachers at the center. Dunhu, an important station on the Portuguese border, has been closed. Through increased giving on the part of the Native people, all the other stations have been maintained. Through special gifts given on the field two stations have been opened and supplied with teachers.

Munyarari Station, on the Mutambara Circuit, was closed in 1920 because of the high rental demanded by the owner of the land. This station was reopened in January, and the school has had an average attendance of over 100 up to the present time. Wendumba on the Marange Circuit has been a preaching place for a number of years. The need there for a teacher

was urgent. Through a special gift given on the field, this place was given a teacher in April. Chitora on the Mutambara Circuit, was closed in 1920 for the same reason as Munyarari. The people there are building a new church and are in urgent need of a teacher. They have been without a leader for nealy five years and many of them have gone into heathenism, but some are still loyal to Christ. I held an evangelistic service there a short time ago and a number of those who had gone astray found their way back to God. We are praying that the reopening of this station may be made possible in the near future.

The gifts of the people for this year have been more than the total amounts reported for the two previous years, and almost three times the amounts reported last year. This has meant real sacrifice for many of our people, especially those living in the Marange Circuit, far away from markets. As I was making my last visit to this circuit, I met three or four groups of people on the path carrying grain to market. I recognized them as being our people and on inquiry learned that they were going to sell their grain to secure money for their offering at the Quarterly Meetings which were to be held the following week. To make this trip to market, some of them had to travel fifty miles or more carrying a load of grain. The round trip took them about a week, and the highest amount received by any one person for his load was three shillings. Such loyalty to the Kingdom of Christ is seldom found even in older Christian Communities.

Successful revivals have been held at most of the stations, resulting in a good increase in membership and in the deepening of the spritual life of the church.

At the end of the rainy seaon, I made a trip over the circuits, spending two days at each station. In this way I was able to see what was being done in each school and also go into all matters relating to the church. I was able to see the members personally and talk over their problems with them. It was a joy to hear their testimonies of the power of God in their lives. Many of these testimonies I shall long remember. On these visits I came to understand as I have not been able to understand before, the many needs in our out-station work. One of the schools had 85 pupils on roll and a good average attendance, and only five books could be found in the whole school. Another school of 50 had eight books. Few stations have blackboards larger than 3' x3', and a few have nothing. Marange Circuit with thirteen stations and with that many more places that are asking for teachers, has only one teacher who is any ways nearly adequately trained. All the others want to come to Old Umtali for further training and should be allowed to come as soon as possible. In spite of their lack of training and the lack of equipment they have every one done good work and God has abundantly rewarded their efforts.

The five years which we have spent in Africa have been the happiest of our lives. Not all days have been sunshine, but the toils, the cares, the disappointments are as nothing compared to the joy we have had in Christian fellowship and service. I thank God that He has given us the privilege of laboring in this field, and that we have a part in the redemption of Africa.

Report of Isaiah S. Darikwa

I am very glad to see our Bishop to come again here with this united army of Lord Jesus Christ which is to abolish heathenism and to bring the light and Salvation among us.

I do believe that God had called me to spread out His word knowledge and the understanding of His word and His work.

I began my work at Nyakatsapa Station September 29 1924 I was appointed by Rev. J. R. Gates. My work is to teach and preach the good tidings of true Salvation to the people and tell them that there is one living God you ought to worship and Him only.

I declare that the Umtasa Circuit Work, School, Class meeting, Sunday school, and Church Service are in fine shape. All Pastor Teachers are showing good improviment of faith in their work of our great God. Class Leaders are doing good and faithful work with their classes.

Stewards are showing great interest and serving God and Church in a good way. Disciplinary cases have been fewer and are growing less all the time and there is a good increase in membership of Probationers and Full Members.

Monthly Evangelistic meetings are held at different centres and many people turned to God and joined our Beginners Classes

And my wish is may God gives us more power of Holy Spirit so we may win more souls to His Kingdom.

Report of Clifford Faku

Since last Annual Conference I was appointed to take charge of the O. U. Circuit by Bishop Shephard.

It was a new task to me and I was deeply conflicted in my heart whether I'll be able to carry this great work of my Lord and Saviour to its betterment or not. But I said to myself, "It is not man's work, it is God's great work and to Him nothing is impossible.

I asked God that I may build up all my work from one source of all the evangelistic work which is "Love," to show love to God by serving men.

It was very uncertain to me to come to an exact plan and desire of my work in the circuit being also occupied in the teaching profession daily, morning and afternoon and I had only Saturday and Sunday for my Circuit visitation.

Nevertheless my work in the circuit has been a very great blessing to me more than tongue can tell. I can undoubtedly say that I grew in faith and spirit and I pray that God may root my faith more and more in an unpremeditated manner and push on forward to the goal with faith and courage.

Many hungry and thirsty souls and back sliders had been strengthened spiritually in the preachings and from the blessings of the Holy Spirit of God. Teachers, Stewards, Class-leaders are now beginning to know their responsbility in the church and are standing on their feet facing the battle of winning every soul for Jesus. My prayer is, Lord, "Let Thy Kingdom come," and thy will be done among the black men of Africa for now the light has come and the darkness is gradually fading away. It is day for men and women of Africa to answer entirely to the call of the Lord, for a whole hearted surrender of life. It is not saying, Lord, Lord, that counts but doing the will of God our Father. No man can serve two masters for such life means anxiety, and anxiety means wickedness. Our work in the circuit is hindered by farmers for all our churches are on the farms and it is impossible for us to build better churches and to arrange our work in a better shape and have better equipment.

Our great work at Chikanga is closed for the same reason and we have a great loss of about two hundred or more members of our church at Chikanga and a nice newly built church.

At Mandiambira a new church is completed and we are waiting for its dedication as soon as possible.

People of Marara and Mundenda have agreed to have one church as soon as the land-lord agrees to the new location

May God bless our plans for the salvation of all mankind and give us a spirit of humility and love in the advancement of his kingdom upon the earth.

Report of Benjamin Katsidzira.

God is with me in his great work and I am mostly praising him for his great care to me and my family. January 28th 1924 I was appointed to Nyamukwarara Station. I began my school work with 64 pupils, and during the year the number gradually increasing from 64 up to 108 and children were attending school in very good manner, for the Sunday Services and Sunday School work, the often number is 114 people. Our class meetings were divided into four groups each has its own leader but each month I bring them together for myself. This seems to me a very best plan to keep the flock of the master. We teachers of four stations frequently joining our teams together for revival meetings.

These meetings are very interesting to us even our stewards we believe that the spirit of the living God is with us to gather his sheep unto the fold. Why some of these people brought their things which they have been using for evil spirits and confessed said they are finished with them and want to worship the living God even some old Christians people confess their mistake and ask God to forgive them, I am much thankful to God who sent his Son to die for me that I may know his will.

Report of C. D. Mandisodza

Since last conference I went back to my master's work with a new feeling and a new desire to labour more in his vineyard. My chief work in Headlands circuit is to visit the stations, and to preach the word of our Saviour to the people, who are in darkness of heathensm. Each Pastor Teacher in each station is doing the work of our Lord nicely. I thank God for the work which has been done in Headlands circuit this year. The members of the church offered their offerings with more cheerful hearts, than what they have offered some passed years. They are showing that they are trying to help in the work of the Lord.

There are one hundred ninety three Full Members in the Headlands circuit, and the Probationers are one hundred and eighty one. I am very happy to labour for my master and my Lord, who gave himself for my sins, that I may be called the child of God. Therefore I pray God that he may strengthen me that I may continually do his work more faithfully than what I have been done in the year passed.

Report of Isaiah Munjoma

The conference year of annual, seems to me but a very short, from last to this conference. As there has been things to be done which was left undone. On September of last year I had to leave Nyakatsapa circuit for Umtali Native Church, where I began to work among different tribes, of whom most are working under the Government Service.

To day I am very thankful to God who has reveal to them all, great and small the light of the Gospel has been shine to all, the backslider and unsaved the salvation has been clear to them all. The class meeting during the year has been improving, people witnessings that Christ is their Saviour and Master.

The special gift. In the beginning of this year It was found that some of the stations have to be closed because there was no money enough as to keep up with the work.

We the teachers of Umtali circuit were being called by our missionary in charge, and he stated the fact. After that a plan was made that is, as to go among the people and ask what they rather do to try and help or to see their children go without having a chance of attending the schools or the privilege of warming themselves in the sun, watching the baboons, in their gardens which of the two they rather do.

When people heard this we went round the circuit they all seems to think that it was hard question to anwser, but willing to do anything possible they can to help as to keep up the work going by the mean of finding some shillings,, sixpences, but we were more surprised to see some of them giving a goat, some bag of grain. God has worked the plan in His own ways not ours. God's plan shall never fail, as I shall say here every one gives with a cheerful heart, according to the scripture said God loves the cheerful giver I believe that God has reveal Himself to us in that way. The Umtali Book Depository During the 9 month in Umtali it has been a pleasu e to me, as to have the privilege of dealing with the book depository. The most interest is, to see the people after selling their vegetable or eggs, what ever they had to sell, come to the book room to buy the first or second primer in their own language. This showed the great change that the people seems to love books more than anything else. They like their children to learn having the chance of going to schools more than to keep them in the gardens watch the baboons.

My prayer to God is that God may show us our work as to preach the living Christ among the dead, that is. If we let God carry His own plan not ours, our Africa should be saved for His own.

Report of Thomas Marange

Mutambara Circuit

My appointment last year was to visit this circuit. My prayer to God was that he might give me strength to do his work, and to be able to help the needy ones.

In each station I called the stewards, class leaders and the pastor teachers and united with them in prayer, asking God to guide us in his great work of saving souls of men. God has blessed his work in Mutambara Circuit. God's work is going nicely at Nyambeya station. Dunhu has been closed for reasons which the Supt. will give. I reported last conference the chief Munyarari refused to accept another church but stood by our M. E. C. In Dec. 1925 Jonah was appointed as a teacher. In March of this year we received a letter from Jonah saying "I wish you all to pray for me for the work is too great for me." He said that there were 115 people enrolled in school,

It was decided that I should help in Mutambara Boarding School this year. I gladly took this work knowing that God would use me in teaching his work as well as in itinerating. I am glad to say that some of the people in my class promised to go out as teachers I have also enjoyed to help Mr. Wagner in class work in agriculture.

Let us thank our Lord Jesus Christ for taking care of us and helping us in good health. Since last conference the Lord has been my shepherd. He has led me in green pasture. I always depend upon his strength day by day

Report of Titus Marange

Salisbury

Bishop, Missionaries, and Brethren Fellow Workers.

From the days of our fathers, we never heard such a wonderful and sweet story of Jesus; which gives, rest, peace, and joy to the soul of men.

The work in Salisbury is to look after our Church Members, who go there for the work, from all our missions and our mission's stations. And I am working together with Wesleyan people. That is, Wesleyan people and our people are going in the same Church for Sunday Service, and they are Schooling together in the same School. And I am staying with one of their Teachers, his name is Marapara. And I do help to teach the morning school from 8 to 11. 00. and the night school, as well, from 8 to 10 o'clock. I have my own class meeting, separate from theirs. But into which I do give, to our Church members the instruction of Methodist Episcopal Church's rules, and to find out how each member is going on.

I have three class meetings one on Sunday afternoon at 4 o-clock, after service, for Full Members and Porbationers. Another one Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for Full Members and Probationers. The Beginners class is always held in my house because there is no other room for it. In each class, there are 50 Full Members and Probationers. which is not the law of the class meeting to have such a number in one class. But because there is no room I could not held it.

There are 90 Full Members, 86 Probationers. 23 Beginners. And I have also 12 men who came from their stations being already stewards. All these 12 men are very strong and some of them have a very good experience of the work. And they are giving a sufficient help, to lead our people into the straight way and to encourage them to work continually in the narrow path. of which our Lord had bid us to follow.

Our work in Salisbury is growing more and more. Because all our church members who are coming from our missions stations, that did not know, that there is our M. E. Church in Salisbury. Today they all know that there is. And they are coming to, for the Bread of Life.

I do thank our great God, who had called me out of darkness into his wonderful light. That I may show forth his praise, and wonderful love to my own native people.

Report of G. Sandomba.

I thank my God and doing His work in under Rev. J.R. Gates who is in charge now. I believe my God. He is my helper in His work among our people.

I believe Him about His work in Muradzikwa still going alright while I was preaching about God, God blessed His work, there were many people were repent and confess their sin. In Muradzikwa there are 39 Beginners 18 Probationers and 48 Full Members. In Sunday Service there are 89 people: Sunday School scholars 70.

While I was away to visit the stations, John Nduna is still going with work teaching and preaching, John Nduna is my assistance teacher. My great work is this to visiting in ten out Stations God help me to visit among the people, and to bring the people in right way. If I look through among the preacher on their work they are trouble in their hearts to bring the people in right way.

On 15th February 1925 I went down to Zonhwe when I went in river I did not know that the river was too high. The water was been taken me away I was think that I am going to die but I did my best to try to cross the river, when I crossed the river I thank my God very much indeed, because He been help me from the danger.

In 1922 we are builted the church in Muradzikwa in 1925 the rain was raining so heavy and the church was falling down, now we are intending to built the new church again, if Gods help us.

On this year in 1925 something was happened which we wasn't know. We heard the words from our Minister. He did called the teachers and the name of the teachers, he had been called these the name of the teachers, Paul Maviza, David Mupikata, Jananson Sachiti, Isaiah Munjoma, and I and our Rev. J. R. Gates.

He said to us this year we have no money to carry all stations, and he said the best way to do is this we going to clossed some of stations, because the money was to short, and we said alright you can do as will as you can, but we said first thing which we know it is this we are going round in all stations as we are going around in all stations. We told the people what we had from our, Rev. J. R. Gates said that, I am going to clossed some of stations, and take away the teachers, when we heard this words we feeling very sorry about it. We think very much about the people, because many of them were back-sliding same is they do in 1916 many of the people were back sliding, because in 1916 the missionaries had been clossed the stations, and many of the people were back sliding.

And we said to Mr. Gates yes we heard what you said, and we said to him first of all before you closed the stations we want to try our best to round all stations may be our people will help us to give, so that we round all stations and told the people were quite satisfied and they trying their best.

And the people ask to us how much each can pay, we said only two shillings and the people did so, I thank God very much indeed.

VII

Memoirs

HERBERT NAGEL HOWARD.

We record with great sorrow the death of Herbert Nagel Howard, who labored among us from 1909 untill 1920. He was stationed at Old Umtali and at Mrewa. At Old Umtali he was Principal of Hartzell Institute, and at Mrewa he entered as heartily into the developement of that virgin field. The beautiful stone church there was dedicated as the Howard Memorial Church.

Abounding in brotherliness which admitted of no barriers of color or class, unfailing friendliness which had its roots in deep affection for all mankind, an exhuberance of life, a winsome personality, a noble fondness for all the handiwork of God, especially the stars and the mountains and wayside flowers, an intense interest in history and science and philosophy; magnanimity and courage, these and many more splendid characteristics found in every great heart, made Herbert Nagel Howard a man of unusual force and height and depth and breadth.

His whole life gave evidence of but one controlling, compelling ambition; to lay hold upon the most promising young men of Africa, to stir their souls with a sense of responsibility toward their own people and to equip them with magnetic leadership. On the horizon of his high and inspired out-look he seemed to see the massive millions of this darkness and bondage being led thru sundered seas to light and freedom by those whom he had trained or caused to be trained for that particular leadership.

His own training frought all the way thru with toil and privation was obtained in Methodist institutions;- Cazinovia Seminary, Wesleyan University, Boston University School of Theology. On his first furlo he took special work at Hartford Seminary. In all his courses his great aim seemed to be to discover all he could about the African Native and the best methods of teaching that Native the great three fold Gospel of God. He never claimed special ability as teacher. He was cramped in the class room, but he was an Educational Architect of high order and of ever increasing worth.

Portions of the work here, built according to his plans would be the best monument we could erect to his memory. One of the rules of his life was; "Expect great things from God and plan accordingly."

Africa has lost a great, good friend, one of the chief under architects of the plan of her salvation. The Church has lost a column white and strong. Rhodesia Mission has lost a worker of mighty worth. You and I have lost the affectionate, uplifting fellowship of a brother who knew how to stick close. We cannot but mourn the loss of him, yet we joy in what he has left us, that part of himself that he could not take away,- the influence of his splendid mind, his friendly heart and his noble character.

JOHN R. GATES

ROLL OF THE DEAD

(a) Members of Conference.

Herbert Nagel Howard.

(b) Widows of Deceased Members, Wives of Members

None.

(c) Other Workers.

None.

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HISTORICAL

(a) Conference Sermons

Year	*Preached by*	*Where*
1916	H. I. James	Old Umtali Church
1917		
1919	H. N. Howard	St. Andrew's, Umtali
1921	M. J. Murphree	Old Umtali Church
1922	Samuel Gurney	Old Umtali Church
1923	H. I. James	Old Umtali Church
1924	Wilfred Bourgaize	Old Umtali Church
1925		

(b) Former Members and Probationers

R. E. Beetham	1901-1905	S. D. Coffin	1905-1913
J. L. DeWitt	1901-1905	W. C. Terrill	1907-1915
E. H. Richards	1901-1913	G. A. Stockdale	1907-1911
M. W. Ehnes	1901-1905	Tizore Nevass	1907-1913
J. M. Springer	1901-1910; 1921-1924	H. N. Howard	1909-1924
R. Wodehouse	1901-1910	P. W. Keys	1909-1915
F. D. Wolf	1901-1907	F. Conquer	1909-1912
Samuel Gurney	1902-1905; 1909-1924	C. H. Runfeldt	1909-1910
J. A. Baldwin	1903-1905	Muti Sikobele	1909-1913
J. H. Dimmit	1903-1905	C. A. Kent	1913-1916
D. A. Carson	1903-1903	J. D. Pointer	1913-1915
A. L. Buchwalter	1905-1917	J. G. Brass	1921-1923
J. E. Ferris	1905-1911		

(c) CONFERENCE SESSIONS

EAST CENTRAL AFRICA MISSION CONFERENCE

No.	Time	Place	Bishop	Secretary
1.	Nov. 16, 1901	Umtali and Old Umtali	Hartzell	Springer
2.	Sept. 29, 1903	Umtali	Hartzell	Beetham
3.	May 26, 1905	Umtali	Hartzell	Ferris
4.	Mar. 13, 1907	Umtali	Hartzell, Burt	Ferris
5.	Nov. 22, 1907	Umtali	Hartzell	Ferris
6.	July 10, 1909	Umtali	Hartzell	Greeley
7.	Aug. 17, 1910	Old Umtali	Hartzell	Greeley
8.	June 7, 1911	Old Umtali	Hartzell, Wilson	Gurney
9.	Feb. 17, 1912	Old Umtali	(Rev. J. R. Gates)	O'Farrell
10.	Oct. 22, 1913	Old Umtali	Hartzell	Greeley
11.	Jan. 20, 1915	Old Umtali	Hartzell	Greeley

RHODESIA MISSION CONFERENCE

1.	Feb. 16, 1916	Old Umtali	(Rev. J. R. Gates)	Greeley
2.	May 3, 1917	Old Umtali	Johnson	Greeley
3.	Dec. 7, 1917	Old Umtali	Johnson	Gates
4.	Apr. 4, 1919	Umtali	Johnson	Gurney
5.	June 13, 1921	Old Umtali	Johnson	James
6.	June 14, 1922	Old Umtali	Johnson	James
7.	June 19, 1923	Old Umtali	Johnson	James
8.	Aug. 13, 1924	Old Umtali	Shepard	James
9.	June 23, 1925	Old Umtali	Johnson	James

(d) Missionaries 1898—1926

List of Missionaries sent to the Rhodesian Work by the Board at New York, beginning with the opening of the work in 1898, with dates of entering and leaving the work.

Rev. M. W. Ehnes 1898-1901
Mrs. M. W. Ehnes 1898-1901
Rev. J. L. DeWitt 1899-1901
Mrs. J. L. DeWitt 1899-1901
Mrs. Anna Arndt 1899-1902
Mr. Herman Heinkle.....1899-1903
Rev. E. H. Greeley 1900-
Rev. R. Wodehouse.....1901-1910
Mrs. R. Wodehouse.....1901-1910
Rev. J. M. Springer.....1901-1906
1921-1924
Mrs. H. F. Rasmussen...1901-——
Mrs. J. M. Springer.....1905-1906
1921-1924
Miss H. E. Johnson 1901-1904
Rev. R. E. Beetham 1901-1905
Mr. G. M. Odlum.....1901-1902
Rev. S. Gurney 1902-1905
1909-1924
Mrs. S. Gurney 1902-1902
Mr. D. A. Carson 1902-1903
Mrs. D. A. Carson 1902-1903
Rev. J. H. Dimmit 1903-1903
Rev. G. A. Baldwin.....1903-1905
Rev. J. E. Ferris 1904-1909
Mrs. J. E Ferris.....1904-1909
Rev. S. D. Coffin.....1905-1911
Miss V. Swormstedt ...1905-——
Mrs S. D. Coffin 1907-1911
Mr. E. L. Sechrist 1906-1909
Mrs. E. L. Sechrist.....1906-1909
Rev. J. R. Gates 1906-1914
1916-
Miss H. L. Lodge.....1907-——
Mrs J. R. Gates 1908-1914
1916-
Miss E. M. Bell 1907-1911
Miss S. Coffin 1907-1912
Rev G. A. Roberts.....1907-
RevA. L. Buchwalter ...1909-1915
Mrs. A. L. Buchwalter...1909-1915
Rev. N. H. Howard.....1909-1920
Mrs. H. N. Howard.....1909-1920
Miss E. D. Nourse 1909-1921
Rev. T. A. O'Farrell.....1910-
Mrs. T. A. O'Farrell.....1910-
Miss P. Mullikin 1910-
Miss B. Fowles.....1911-——
Mrs. G. A. Roberts 1912-
Miss R. N. Goddard.....1912-——
Mrs. J. G. Paisley.....1915-1921
Miss G. Clark 1912-
Rev. C. A. Kent 1912-1915
Mrs. C. A. Kent 1912-1915
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Miss E. A. Hess 1915-
Miss F. Quinton 1917-
Miss S. Rexrode 1918-1921
Miss L. Tubbs 1918-1923
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Mrs. H. E. Taylor.....1919-
Miss O. Parmenter.....1920-
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Mrs. M. J. Murphree..... ..1920-
Miss M. Fuller.....1921-
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Rev. W. Bourgaize 1921-
Rev. L. E. Tull.....1921-
Mr. W. C. Gardner 1921-
Mrs. W. C. Gardner.....1921-
Miss G. Beven 1922-
Miss B. Reitz 1922-
Rev. R. C. Gates 1922-
Mrs. R. C. Gates.....1922-
Miss A. Moore 1922-
Rev. J. G. Brass 1922-1923
Mrs. J. G. Brass 1922-1923
Rev. F. G. Mauger.....1923-
Mrs. F. G. Mauger 1923-
Miss Ethel McMann 1923-
Miss Sarah King 1923-
Miss B. Ramsey 1924-
R. F. Wagner 1924-
Miss J. G. Woodruff.....1925-
Miss Ila Scovill 1925-

(d) *Continued*

The following additional workers were hired here on the field:

Rev. M H. Reid, 1898; Mrs. R. St. Tulloch, 1902; Mr. M. B. Spears, 1905; Mrs. H. Brown, 1903; Miss. M. Brown, 1903; Miss Cuff, 1903; Mrs. T. Stratton 1905 Miss F. Bennett, 1905; Rev. C. H. Beagley, 1906; Mr. W. H. Robson 1906; Miss A. F. Gray, 1906; Rev. G. A. Stockdale, 1907; Mr. W. Garner, 1907; Mrs. W. Garner, 1907; Miss Blezzard, 1907; Mr. C. S.Till, 1910; Mrs. C. S. Till, 1901; Mrs. L. Carson, 1911; Mr. R. Mackenzie, 1912; Rev. R. B. Wallace 1913; Mrs. R. B. Wallace, 1913; Mr. J. G. Paisley, 1912; Rev. William Garner 1912; Mr. William Hodgson, 1917; Mrs. William Hodgson, 1917; Mr. S. C. Searle, 1918; Mrs. S. C. Searle, 1918; Mr. C. S. Till, 1920. Mr. G. Pretorius 1924. Mr. B. J. E. Pretorius 1925.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Course for Traveling Preachers

For Europeans as per Discipline P.P. 620

(a) Plan of Conference Examinations

Undergraduates may sit for examinations at the seat of the Finance Committee meetings four times a year—about the first of January, April, July, and October, as well as at the seat of the Conference the day before the opening of Conference.

	Study No.	Examiner
Admission on Trial	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,	J. R. Gates W. Bourgaize E. H. Greeley T. A. O'Farrell W. Bourgaize J. R. Gates
First Year	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Reading 1, 4, 2, 5, 3,	E. H. Greeley T. A. O'Farrell W. Bourgaize J. R. Gates E. H. Greeley
Second Year	1, 2, 3, 4, Reading 1, 5, 2, 6, 3, 7, 4,	T. A. O'Farrell W. Bourgaize J. R. Gates E. H. Greeley
Third Year	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Reading 1, 4, 2, 5, 3, 6,	W. Bourgaize T. A. O'Farrell J. R. Gates E. H. Greeley T. A. O'Farrell
Fourth Year	1, 2, 3, 4, Reading 1, 4, 2, 5, 3,	T. A. O'Farrell J. R. Gates E. H. Greeley W. Bourgaize

Course of Study for Native Ministers. As authorized by the Conference.

For Admission on Trial

Book.	Examiner.
The Articles of Religion.	J. R. Gates.
South African History.	W. Bourgaize.
Life of John Wesley.	T, A. O'Farrell.
A Bible Biography. Life of Moses, Life of David, or Life of Jesus as recorded in Mark	E. H. Greeley.
A Written Sermon	T. A. O'Farrell.

Course of Study for First Year.

To be Examined in

"Methodist Discipline" ..... (pages 25-126)	W. Bourgaize.
"Junior History of Methodism"	J. R. Gates.
"Peep of Day"	T. A. O'Farrell.
Translation, English to Vernacular, 150 to 200 pages.	E. H. Greeley

Course of Study for Second Year.

To be Examined in

"The Preachers Friend."	W. Bourgaize
"Life of Christ", Stalker	T. A. O'Farrell
"Fields Handbook of Theology"	J. R. Gates.

To be Read

"Pilgrims Progress"	J. R. Gates
"John Wesley The Methodist"	T. A. O'Farrell
"Life of Khama"	W. Bourgaize

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(d) Conference Rules of Order

None.

(e) Supplies and Local Preachers.

The following supplies and local preachers are working within the bounds of the conference.

Joseph Makuto,
James Mrewa,
Samson Bumhira,
John Cheke,
Murashua Katsidzira,
Jefferson Siyawamwaya,
Simeon Dzapasi,
Isaiah Huni,
Samuel Chieza,
Archie Kachisi,
Daniel Chatayika,
Moses Gwata,
Johannes Mudzinganyama,
Jonah Zisengwe,
Simeon Chiwara,
Shadrach Nyemba,
Samuel Gurende,
Enoch Munjoma,
Isaiah Madanyika,
Aaron Mukewu,
Noah Kalawangoma,
Joseph Kamkosi,
Abraham Gweshe,
Philemon Mazawana,
Solomon Pawiramanzi,
Hosea Katsidzira,
Jeremiah Magunje,
Jonah Kanyuchi,
Nicodemus Chikazhi,
Timothy Makota,
Nathaniel Mupandiwa,
Peter Zisengwe,
Samuel Pendeke,
Amos Chigumira,
David Mudarikwa,
Jonah Mupese,
Benson Musimwa,
Lawrence Machekeche,
Thomas Matara,
Luke Chieza,
Joshua Muredzwa,
Solomon Munatomane,
Benjamin Huni,
Timothy Muregwe,
Paul Chiwanga,
Joseph Chakonda,
Joshua Mujuru,
Phillip Kondo,
James Vilika,
Thomas Jamela,
Sampson Matanda,
Lot Madzoshe,
Benjamin Nyambawaro,
Isaiah Tichiwanhunyi
Moses Mparutsa,
John Mwanema,
Paul Marimba,
Lazarus Murauro,
Mark Matanga,
Aaron Gwawawa,
Zacheus Madzaranha,
Jonah Machiri,
James Mavatu,
Joseph Nyamurowa,
Jonah Chitomba,
Simeon Machiri,
Anderson Kachisi,
Jacob Mandisera,
Jeremiah Madanhire,
Phillip Chieza,
Elmer Tetserwa,
Joseph Chiri,
Joshua Chirikuwutsi,
Zechariah Mukumbiwa,
Amos Karumbidza,
Leonard Kasambira,
Obediah Chimonyo,
Edward Mukoni,
Moses Chitakatira,
Daniel Muranda,
Maxin Mtambanengwe,
Thomas Pedzeni,
James Kaitano,
Amos Chifetete,
Elisha Mvududu,
Watt Makaza,

(c) Continued

Jackson Rugayo,
Moses Chisamba,
Paul Mareya,
James Mujene,
Joshua Mutsago,
Stephen Chirewa,
James Chikusi,
William Chieza,
Sidney Makwehe,
Job Tsiga,
John Wesley Mukasa,
Samuel Dzemwa,
Daniel Manyarara,
Thomas Zata,
Jonah Katuruza,
David Mupikati,
Daniel Chitenderu,
Wilson Maunzi,
David Mbambo,
Josiah Chimbadzwa,
Job Gondoro,
Gilbert Rakabopa,
Paul Maviza,
Johnson Chigano,
Johnson Sachiti,
Samuel Bonidudu,
Isaac Mazisa,
Martin Nyagasa,
Patrick Machiri,

(d) **Lay Associations**

None.

(c) Missionaries, Conference Members and Probationers

Bourgaize, Wilfred, Mtoko, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Gates, J. R., Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Gates, R. C., Old Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Greeley, E. H., Old Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
James, H. I., on furlough.
Mauger, F. G., Old Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Murphree, M. J., on furlough.
O'Farrell, T. A., Mrewa, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Roberts, G. A., Old Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Taylor, H. E., Mutambara, Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Tull, L. E., Mrewa, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Wagner, R. F., Nyadiri, Mtoko, Rhodesia, S. Africa

Missionaries Not Members of Conference

Bjorklund, Miss E. E., Old Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Gardner W. C., on furlough
Gardner Mrs. W. C., on furlough
Gates, Mrs. J. R., Umtali, Rhodesia. S. Africa
James, Mrs. H. I., on furlough
Mauger, Mrs. F. G., Old Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Montgomery, Dr. G. R. P., Nyadiri, Mtoko, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Montgomery, Mrs. G. R. P., Nyadiri, Mtoko, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Mullikin, Miss P., Mrewa, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Murphree, Mrs. M. J., on furlough
O'Farrell, Mrs. T. A., Mrewa, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Roberts, Mrs. G. A., Old Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Taylor, Mrs. H. E., Mutambara, Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

Beven, Miss Georgia, Old Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Clark, Miss G., Mutambara, Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Fuller, Miss M., on furlough
Hess, Miss E. A., Old Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
King, Miss Sarah N., Mutambara, Private Bag, Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
McMann, Miss Ethel, Old Umtali, Rhodesia S. Africa
Moore, Miss Agnes, Old Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Parmenter, Miss O., on furlough
Quinton, Miss F., Nyadiri, Private Bag, Mtoko, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Ramsay, Miss B., Nyadiri, Private Bag, Mtoko, Rhodesia, S .Africa
Reitz, Miss Beulah, Mutambara, Private Bag, Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Scovill, Miss Ila, Nyadiri, Mtoko, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Woodruff, Miss Jennie G., Mutambara, Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa
Tubbs, Miss L., on furlough

XI

PASTORAL ROLL AND RECORD

Bourgaize W.—1921, Nyakatsapa; '22-24, Mtoko and Uzumba; 25 Mtoko.

Darikwa, Isaiah—1924, Rupinda; 1925 Nyakatsapa.

Faku, Clifford– 1924, Old Umtali Circuit; 25 Penhalonga.

Gates, John R.—1905-06, Rock River Conference Chicago, Edison Park; '07, East Central Africa Mission Conference, Umtali, St. Andrew's; '08, Ndanga District; '09-11, District Superintendent and Old Umtali; '14-15, Vermont Conference, Northfield; '16-20, Rhodesia Mission Conference, District Superintendent; '21, on furlough; '23, Superintendent, Umtali District, and Pastor, St. Andrew's; '24, Superintendent, Old Umtali District and Pastor St. Andrew's; '25, Supt. Old Umtali and Mutambara District and Pastor St. Andrew's.

Gates, Robert C.—1923, Old Umtali Circuit and Literary Department, Central Training School; '24, Pastor, Old Umtali Church and Literary Department of Hartzell Institute; '25, Pastor Old Umtali Church and Literary Department Hartzell Institute and Mission Correspondent.

Greeley, Eddy H.– 1888, Cape Palmas Seminary, Liberia, West Africa; 1890, on furlough; 1894, White Plains Seminary, Liberia W. Africa; 1896, St. Paul's River Industrial School, Liberia; 1897, on furlough; 1900-1905, Old Umtali School; '05-10 Makomwe; 1911 on furlough, '12-14, Old Umtali; 15-16, Mrewa; '17, Mtoko Circuit '18-20, Mission Press, Old Umtali; '21 on furlough; '22, Umtali (Native) Circuit and Chiduku Circuit; '23, Chiduku Circuit, '24, Director of Language and Translations; '25 Manager Rhodesia Mission Press, and Editor Native Literature. Old Umtali.

Howard, H. N. –1910, Principal Training School Old Umtali; '11-14 Principal Central Training School, and Old Umtali Circuit; '15, Furlough; '16, Principal, Centrrl Training School; '17-18 Mrewa; '19 Principal Central Training School, '20, on furlough; 21-24, Principal, Mt. Zion (Ga) Seminary. U. S. A. (died March 7 1925)

James, Henry I.—1907, West Wisconsin Conference, Birchwood; '08-09, Algoma; '10-12;Oconto; '13-14, East Central Africa Mission Conference, Penhalonga, St. Paul's; '15, Principal, Central Training School; '16-19, Mission Treasurer; '17-19, Principal, Central Training School; 19, on furlough; '20-14, Mission Treasurer; '21-22, St. Andrew's (Euro pean) and District Superintendent, Umtali District; '23-24, Superintendent, Mrewa District; '25 on Furlough.

Katsidzira, Benjamin—1924, Nyamukwarara.

Mandisodza, David—1921, Salisbury, '22-25, Headlands Circuit.

Marange, Thomas—1923, Umtali Native Church; '24-25, Mutambara Circuit.

Marange, Titus—1924-25, Salisbury.

Mauger, F. G.—1924-25, Chiduku Circuit and Industrial Department, Hartzell Institute.

Munjoma, Isaiah—1923, Umtasa Circuit, '24, Nyakatsapa; '25 Umtali.

Murphree, Marshall J.—Nebraska Conference, 1918-20, Rhodesia Mission Conference, Old Umtali; '21-23, Principal, Central Training School and District Superintendent, Old Umtali District; '24, District Superintendent, Mutambara District; '25. on furlough.

O'Farrell, Thomas A.—1910-14, Mutambara Circuit; 15-18, on furlough; '19-20, Mrewa; '21-23, District Superintendent, Mrewa District; '24 on furlough; '25, District Superintendent, Mrewa District.

Roberts George A.—1907-08, Old Umtali, Assistant Agricultural Dept; 1909-10, Old Umtali, Industries; 1911, Old Umtali, Agriculture and S. S. Missionary; 1912-13, Old Umtali Agriculture Department; 1914, on furlough; 1915-18, Old Umtali, Agricultural Dept. and Animal Husbandry; 1919-20, Mutambara Circuit; 1921, on furlough; 1922, Old Umtali, Department of Agriculture and Gandanzara Circuit; 1923, Old Umtali, Dept. Agriculture and Animal Husbandry and Gandanzara Circuit; 1924, Old Umtali, Principal Hartzell Institute and Agricultural Dept. and Gandanzara Circuit; 1925, Old Umtali, Principal Hartzell Institute and Dept. of Agriculture and Animal Husbandry.

Taylor, H. E.—1919-21 Old Umtali, Agricultural Dept. 1922 Mutambara Agricultural Dept. and Boys School; 1923 Mutambara Station; 1924 On Furlo; 1925 Mutambara Station.

Tull, L. E. –1921 Old Umtali Out Stations; 1922 Mission Engineer; 1923 Nyadiri Center; 1924 Mrewa Circuit; 1925 Mrewa. S. Mrewa Circuit.

Wagner, R. F.—1925 Nyadiri, Agricultural Dept.

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